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Golda Meir Dies at 80

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, the first lady of Israeli politics, died today in a Jerusalem hospital at the age of 80.

The immediate cause of death was not announced, but a hospital official said Mrs. Meir had suffered from malignant lymphoma, a cancer of the blood, for more than a decade.

Mrs. Meir died after more than three months in Hadassah Hospital. She had been released for the high Jewish holidays in October, but re-entered the hospital for the last time Oct. 29.

At first it was reported she was suffering from back trouble caused by a slipped disc, then that she had developed a viral infection and was being treated for jaundice — a liver condition in which bile pigments enter the blood and cause yellowing of body parts.

A hospital spokesman said details of her illness would not be discussed until after the end of the Jewish sabbath Saturday.

As prime minister and head of the Labor party in 1969-74, she was the most prominent woman in Israel's public life. She led the country through the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 and peace moves afterward with Egypt and Syria that involved partial Israeli withdrawals in Sinai and on the Golan Heights. (See story on her career on page 39.)

ICBC Verdict Next Week

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The results of an investigation into allegations of an attempted "rip-off" by an Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims adjuster in Victoria will be made public next week, a corporation spokesman said today.

Bob Eby said trouble-shooter Jack Sealing, manager of the material damage section in Vancouver, carried out an investigation Thursday into complaints by Karen Lennox and Ian Gilchrist of Sooke that an adjuster had tried to cheat them on a claims settlement.

Eby declined to comment.

"These are very grave charges. We'll have to wait until the report is completed before we can say more."

He said, however, the adjuster has been permitted to remain on the job pending the outcome of the inquiry.

The claim involved Gilchrist's 1976 Ford truck which was extensively damaged in an accident in Sooke Sept. 29.

The couple said just hours after receiving a cheque for \$3,400 they overheard the adjuster boast to a friend how he had "taken" Gilchrist for a set of expensive wheels.

They demanded a review and ICBC subsequently issued another claims cheque for \$3,935.

Eby said the truck was written off and taken to the salvage yard on Dunford in Langford where it was picked up on tender for \$900 by Jack Evans of Dun Here Auto Body, 2073 Amelia in Sidney.

Evans said Thursday he intends to spend about \$2,500 to fix up the truck and then will sell it for \$4,000 to \$4,500.

Meanwhile, Dennis Coote, NDP MLA for New Westminster and his party's ICBC critic, said today the incident points out a basic

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'Healthy' for Youth to Chase Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Government employment policy was attacked in the Commons today following Employment Minister Bud Cullen's remark that it is "just too bloody bad" youth are being driven from their home towns in depressed regions to find jobs.

Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen said it is not "official" government policy to encourage people to move out of economically

depressed regions but he saw nothing wrong in youth moving for work.

"It's quite healthy that they travel for jobs," MacEachen said when James McGrath, Conservative social policy critic, asked if government is officially advising youth "to get the hell out and move."

MacEachen referred to statements Cullen made Thursday at a Commons manpower committee meet-

ing where Liberal MPs applauded when he said "I don't want to spoonfeed them, put a nipple in the mouth of the young people in this country."

Responding to New Democratic Party MPs who said new unemployment insurance legislation will drive even more youth from their home towns, Cullen said: "Isn't that just too bloody bad?"

The unemployment insur-

ance legislation is tailored to make about 250,000 persons eligible for benefits by mid-1981 to save the government about \$1.5 billion. It also reduces benefits to all beneficiaries by about 10 per cent.

McGrath asked whether the people who won't qualify for benefits are expected to move to get work. With the 15 per cent unemployment rate among persons aged 15 to 24,

he said "the young people of this country want to know."

MacEachen said it is desirable and healthy for youth to move but that "our purpose is to attempt to increase economic opportunities in the regions."

He challenged McGrath on grounds it is irregular for an MP to raise questions in the Commons that are based on proceedings in a Commons committee.

the first step to imposing right-to-work conditions across the province.

He charged Premier Bill Bennett used the West Kootenay dispute as a cover to recall the legislature to enact "sledge-hammer legislation" that will be as effective as right-to-work legislation.

"What this really is, is the first step to destroying the collective bargaining pro-

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ESSENTIAL SERVICE ACT FOR SCHOOLS

Strike Curbs Widening?

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Labor Minister Allan Williams tabled in the legislature today a bill that will not only end the labor dispute which has shut West Kootenay schools but could designate education as an essential service in B.C.

The legislation orders an end within 48 hours to the strike-lockout which has closed schools and Selkirk College in the West Kootenays.

But if the West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargaining Assistance Act passes in its present form, municipalities, regional districts, universities, colleges, vocational institutes and schools as far as they affect education could be added to the Essential Services Disputes Act.

Up until now, essential services have only been construed as those affecting life and limb situations involv-

ing police and fire departments.

Any move to broaden the legislation to include educational facilities is sure to cause a storm of controversy in the ranks of labor.

Williams said, however, that section may never be proclaimed.

He is currently awaiting a report from senior labor department officials who are investigating areas that

should be included in essential services.

Williams said the inclusion of educational facilities as an essential service won't come about unless the report determines that such a move is necessary.

NDP leader Dave Barrett, however, said he is extremely concerned that the potential to expand the essential services legislation is included in the new bill.

Barrett said the NDP feels the government's move is

3 Killed In Blaze

Truck Wrecks Stores

Times News Services
MONTREAL — Three people died today as a row of shops and a rooming house were destroyed in the second five-alarm fire in the city's old quarter within 24 hours.

Police said the bodies were so badly burned that it was not even possible to tell right away if the victims were men or women.

Lucien Seguin, a fire department official, said the fire started on the ground floor and then spread upward to the rooming house and toward two adjacent buildings.

At least five persons, including one firefighter, were hospitalized for smoke inhalation as the blaze ripped through the area just three blocks away from Notre Dame church, scene of a fire Thursday that caused \$2-million damage.

More than 150 firefighters with 28 trucks challenged freezing rain and thick smoke for nearly three hours before bringing the early-morning fire under control.

Two of the injured were found hanging from second-story windows in an aborted attempt to escape the flames before they were rescued. Another two were saved from the ground floor.

Meanwhile, parish priests at Notre Dame say that an arsonist who tried five times to set fire to historic Notre Dame Church may have been responsible for starting a blaze early Thursday which caused more than \$2 million damage to the 150-year-old landmark.

"This time he was successful," said Rev. Rene Marquier, assistant to the Notre Dame parish priest, although fire department officials caution that only a full investigation will conclusively determine the cause of the fire.

Firemen brought the swirling flames under control by mid-morning, saving the church's main structure and most of the parish's religious artifacts.

But an adjacent chapel built in 1890 was heavily damaged.

Air Trip Probe Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP David Orlikow today asked the government to investigate reports that airline passes have been distributed to public servants in the post office and the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC).

The Winnipeg MP said in the Commons there would be a serious conflict of interest if the reports were true because the departments concerned dealt with airline policies.

Transport Minister Otto Lang and Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne, told Orlikow they had no information on the reports.

The CTC is a federal regulatory agency that makes recommendations to cabinet about transportation policy.

Orlikow said in an interview the passes are reported to have been distributed to officials and their wives for personal use.

Montreal's La Presse reported this week that CTC Vice-President Guy Robege said that if the CTC asks airlines for passes, they are not refused.

Orlikow said the reports have dealt mainly with passes distributed by CP Air but that other airlines may also be involved.

He said he was concerned about the post office reports because of lucrative air mail contracts that are awarded to the airlines.

NEXT DAY DELIVERY NOW DEAD LETTER

By RON CLINGEN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If not officially dead, the post office's assured next-day delivery service is definitely dying. Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne admitted Thursday.

The minister told the Commons the program was indeed being phased out, although he insisted it had not been cancelled, after NDP Leader Ed Broadbent — armed with a copy of Thursday's Ottawa Journal — demanded an explanation.

Broadbent noted that the newspaper report said the assured 24-hour service was killed 18 months ago after officials realized it didn't work. But the public was never told that.

Lamontagne said, "The program is not cancelled — it is just phasing out."

As opposition MPs jeered, the minister blurted: "Okay, it is."

... So Mail in Minutes

TORONTO (CP) — The world's first completely electronic mail service will be set up between Toronto and Montreal in February. Bell Canada and Ivor Kaye and Associates Inc. of Toronto announced Thursday.

The new system, Fascan, will be expanded to Vancouver, Calgary and Ottawa later.

For 98 cents a page, the system

will guarantee transmission of a standard-sized letter within two hours. The express service, which sends a page in 15 minutes, will cost \$1.35 a page. Overnight delivery will be 70 cents a page.

Eventually, agents will be placed in shopping malls and offices where letters can be collected or left for automatic transmission.

FIRST LIST OF DONORS

The first list of donors and donations to the annual Unitarian Services Committee appeal for funds appears today on page 51.

ICBC REPORT**Continued from page 1**

weakness in the corporation.

"I believe ICBC tends to overlook certain of its shortcomings. It's not as tight as it could be."

Cocke said he has received numerous complaints about the way the corporation handles claims but has not been able to substantiate charges of wrongdoing.

Several wrecking firms in Victoria also reported irregularities.

John Harris of Victoria Auto Wreckers said he's heard of cases where cars have been written off and sold without being offered for tender at the salvage yard, a violation of disposal procedures.

He said he's also aware of cases where dealers have bid on wrecks and then discovered a tape deck, or radio or spare tire missing. It's happened.

"No one says too much about it. It's just one of those things."

Larry Pollard, part owner of Pollard Automotive, agreed.

"I'm sure lots of that sort of thing goes on. It's the bureaucracy, the paper work that makes it so easily done."

THE OUTCASTS**Strike Curbs Widened by Bill?****Continued from page 1** cess in B.C.," the NDP leader said.

He said there is no need for today's emergency session in view of the fact CUPE workers in Nelson showed up for work this morning.

Barrett said the premier

set a course to try and "sneak in" the legislation but has been exposed.

As well as having to return to work within 48 hours, both sides in the CUPE-school districts dispute will have 36 days with a provincial mediator to hammer out new contracts.

Errors Detailed

Victoria Ald. Robin Blencoe said today two errors appeared in his list of stores offering discounts for goods or services to senior citizens.

Blencoe released the list earlier this week to assist senior citizens in their Christmas shopping.

Blencoe said that Richard's Beauty Salon, of Woodwards, was incorrectly included in the list in place of Raymond Salons of Mayfair.

Raymond Salons offers a discount to senior on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The other error concerned Second Look Studio, which was identified as a beauty salon. Second Look is a boutique.

the weather

A series of fronts off the coast overnight and this morning spread cloud and snow to many parts of the interior and rain to some coastal areas. Some inland areas along the coast can expect some snow today due to cold air still draining from the interior. As these fronts cross the coast Saturday afternoon, partial clearing will occur as drier, colder and more unstable air moves towards the coast. However, showers will still persist, at times be mixed with snow over the north coast and northern B.C.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS****Valid Until****Midnight Saturday**

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday cloudy with periods of rain becoming showers Saturday afternoon. Highs both days near 6, overnight lows near 5.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with rain at times mixed with snow. Inland areas occasional snow becoming rain. Chance of freezing rain eastern areas of the Lower Mainland today. Saturday cloudy with periods of rain becoming showers in the afternoon. Highs both days near 7 except inland areas near zero and overnight lows from minus 2 inland areas to near 5 along the coast.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday cloudy with periods of rain except inland at times mixed with snow. Rain becoming showers Saturday afternoon. Windy at times both days. Highs both days from 8 along the coast to 4

inland areas and lows from 5 coastal areas to 2 inland areas.

**TEMPERATURES
Yesterdays**

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 5 0 0

Normal 7 4

One Year Ago

Victoria 5 — 1 1.0

ACROSS CANADA

Prince Rupert 6 5 0.4

Prince George — 12 5.7

Terrace — 12 0.4

Port Hardy 6 2 0.6

Tofino 5 0 2.0

Comox 3 1 0

Vancouver 3 1 0.6

Kamloops 7 8 0.6

Cranbrook 7 21 0.6

Williams Lake 8 10 1.2

Fort Nelson 12 13 1.4

Peace River 11 25

Edmonton 7 23

Jasper 12 19

Banff 7 18

Calgary 8 18

Lethbridge 8 18

Medicine Hat 8 23

N. Battleford 7 23

Saskatoon 12 20 0.3

Swift Current 20 27

Prince Albert 20 27

Moose Jaw 26 0.2

Regina 17 27

Yorkton 18 27

Thompson 23 27

Brandon 21 30

Winnipeg 21 30

The Pas 22 24

Kenora 21 27

Thunder Bay 15 30

Vancouver 4 12

Ottawa 4 12

Montreal 1 5

Quebec 9 53

Halifax 5 4

Fredericton 3 7

St. John's 3 7

Whitehorse 3 0

Yellowknife 27 31

Chetwynd 10 16

Inuvik 8 16

United States 0.2

WORLD TEMPERATURES

Amsterdam 2 2

Athens 9 4

Bangkok 33 25

Beirut 17 10

Berlin 10 10

Brussels 20 9

Buenos Aires 31 18

Cairo 20 13

Caracas 28 17

Copenhagen 2 5

Frankfurt 3 9

Geneva 1 1

Helsinki 2 5

Hong Kong 23 19

Honolulu 27 20

Jerusalem 23 19

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Normal (30 years) 13.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1978 2178.5 hrs.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Cardin Takes On Peking With Clothes a la Mode

TOKYO (UPI) — French fashion designer Pierre Cardin is organizing a fashion show and sending six Parisian models to China to persuade the Chinese to discard their drab Mao uniforms, Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported from Peking today.

Cardin was quoted as saying he believes the Chinese will gradually shift to Western clothes over the next 10 years.

"I will not make grotesque clothes like they wear in China at present," Cardin told a news conference at a Peking Hotel. "My intention is to tell the Chinese: This is what world fashions are like. The Chinese understand that if they

use my sewing patterns, they can create top mode fashions."

Cardin, who has been in China since Nov. 30, said he had been asked by Chinese authorities to organize two shows that would be held simultaneously March 22 in Peking and Shanghai.

He said he will design the clothes for the shows himself when he returns to Paris. They will be made from materials purchased during his current tour of Peking, Tientsin and Canton, including cotton, silk and cashmere.

The gray suits favored by the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung were the uniform of the day for both sexes after the 1949 communist revolution.

Since Mao's death in 1976 there have been a few signs of change.

The clothing worn by the five Chinese women who accompanied Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping on his official visit to Japan in October looked more like well tailored Western-style pants suits than old Mao uniforms.

Several of the women appeared in bright, multi-colored jackets during their stay in Tokyo.

Mrs. Chiao Ling, wife of the Chinese ambassador to Japan, wore simple Western style dresses for the occasion, as did some of the women attached to the Chinese embassy staff.

Iran Rebels Burn U.S. Plant

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Anti-American demonstrators in Isfahan today bombed an American apartment complex and burned down the Grumman Aircraft Corp. headquarters as the U.S. Air Force flew families of American servicemen out of Iran.

No injuries were reported in the fire or the explosion.

In an effort to defuse mounting opposition to his 38-year-old regime, the shah lifted a martial law ban on religious processions during the high holy days of Moharram.

Diplomats in Isfahan, 800 miles south of Tehran, said a bomb exploded in the underground parking garage of an apartment complex where "four or five" American families lived.

Later, several thousand demonstrators surrounded the headquarters of Grumman, which employs 100 Americans in Iran.

In Washington, remarks by President Carter were interpreted as suggesting for

the first time Thursday that the shah of Iran may not survive that country's continuing upheaval and offered his sharpest criticism yet of the shah's record on human rights.

However, White House and State Department officials said later that the administration still supported the shah and that Carter's remarks did not represent any dramatic shift of U.S. policy toward Iran.

President Carter is "quite concerned" about the reports, said press secretary Jody Powell, who disclosed that the State Department was preparing a statement to reaffirm the present policy of support.

Yule Doll Branded Bottom Of Barrel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group Thursday gave its Christmas toy "booby prize of the year" award to what it called a new low in technology — a doll designed to develop diaper rash.

The ratings were made by the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action which conducted a price and quality survey of Christmas toys in the Washington area.

The booby prize went to "Baby Wet-n-Care," a blond doll which breaks out in diaper rash after the child mixes orange colored tablets with water and feeds it the solution. There is also a second lotion solution to remove the rash.

"I just can't imagine a child wanting a toy that gets a pink mess on her rear end," said Ann Brown, head of the group. In addition, she said, the process "makes rather a dangerous precedent" by introducing children to pill popping, even though the tablets are non-toxic.

She also complained the whole idea is "not biologically sound" and takes a near-chemist to mix the ingredients properly.

Cold enough to freeze the bolts off a brass hydrant? That's what it has been this week in Prince George. To compensate against the cold, this hydrant, painted as part of a summer works project, has been outfit with suitable clothing. No, the toque and scarf are not part of a winter works program.



capital scene

A plant and rummage sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, 9:30 a.m., 619 Gorge Rd. East.

Eighth Douglas Scouts and Cubs garage sale Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., West Saanich Rd. and Elk Lake Dr.

British Israel Sunday, Dec. 10, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will hold an open house to celebrate Carr's birthday Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 207 Government Street.

Widows' Association Christmas party and entertainment Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p.m., 1611 Quadra.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing quarterly meeting Monday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m., in the nurses residence.

Victoria Council of Women monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m., 757 Pandora. Susan Stein, Prime Time program co-ordinator, will be guest speaker.

The Victoria Chess Club meets every Monday, 7 p.m., at the Crystal Pool. Phone 656-3334 or 382-9519 for further information.

Citizen Advocacy Victoria will hold a training session for volunteers Monday, Dec. 11, 4-10 p.m. Phone 385-7121 for further information.

Cedar Hill Community Centre winter program registration begins Monday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. Phone 595-7121 for further information.

Women in Social Work pot luck supper Monday, Dec. 11, 6 p.m., 916 Johnson. Human resources sexuality counselor Amy Napier-Hemy will lead the discussion.

Victoria General Hospital Auxiliary Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m., in the nurses residence.

St. Andrew's Council, Catholic Women's League Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 12, 6 p.m., 1012 Pandora.

Victoria Natural History Society Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium.

Victoria Parliamentary Study Group meeting and Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., 4150 The Empress.

Canadian Pacific Pensioners annual Christmas dinner Tuesday, Dec. 12, 6 p.m., at the Empress.

Canadian Mental Health Association rummage sale Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1-4:30 p.m., 1921 Fernwood.

National Secretaries Association monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13, 6 p.m., at the Dingle House.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m., 527 Fraser.

Victoria Aquarium Society monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the meeting room of the Saanich library.

Victoria Camera Club print clinic Wednesday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion.

Victoria Legal Secretaries Association Christmas dinner Tuesday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m., at Laurel Point Inn.

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A New Governor-General

One of the best-kept secrets of recent Canadian political history was the appointment of Manitoba opposition leader Ed Schreyer as the country's new governor-general. News of the appointment, when it came Thursday, was as great a bombshell to Manitobans, NDPers and other political observers as it was to ordinary citizens who claim no special political insight. Schreyer's name had not been whispered from backroom boy to backroom boy; it had not even made the Ottawa gossip circuit which usually picks up such tidbits as quickly as a magnet picks up iron filings.

Yet on examination the appointment is not so surprising. It has long been known that a strong mutual respect developed between Schreyer and Prime Minister Trudeau during their eight years of federal-provincial conferences together. More than once rumors circulated in Manitoba that Schreyer would drop out of provincial politics to accept a high quasi-nonpolitical federal appointment (the chairmanship of the

National Energy Board was sometimes mentioned).

Instead Trudeau — in what he knows will probably be one of the last major appointments he will make — has given his old friend the most prestigious job in all the country.

Schreyer has some qualifications that should make him good for the job. He is a western Canadian, born and bred; he is an anglophone but not from the traditional WASP background; he is young for a governor-general (he'll be 43 when he takes over the post next month); his political background has been entirely with the NDP which gives the lie to the idea that correct old school tie connections are necessary to obtain such jobs.

Undoubtedly these characteristics will combine to ensure that, whatever else Schreyer does, he will bring a fresh outlook to Rideau Hall. Although the current governor-general, Jules Léger, and his wife have won universal respect and admiration in their time in office, a change of outlook

every few years can only be good.

If a doubt is to be raised about the appointment, it must focus on the nearness of Schreyer to the political scene. Essentially he will move directly from being a highly partisan participant in one of the most polarized provinces in Canada to what should be the most non-partisan job in the country.

Politicians have received vice-regal appointments before but usually there has been at least a short break between their partisan participation and their new duties. It is not a matter only of helping the politician to draw back from the day-to-day political battles; it is a matter also of helping the public to have confidence that the appointee will be as strictly non-partisan as it is possible for a human to be.

Schreyer will have to work doubly hard during his first while in office to convince the public of that.

We wish him the best of luck and offer our congratulations.

Saanich Super-committee

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier undoubtedly had the best of intentions when he moved this week to create a super-committee of council to deal with policy and long term planning.

Couvelier spent his first year as mayor watching his council squabble incessantly over the most mundane issues rather than make real progress in dealing with some of the key issues such as the community plan. It is little wonder he wanted to create a new structure that he hoped would improve the functioning of council.

But in the words of the old proverb, it is not the road to heaven that is paved with good intentions, and Couvelier is likely to find he has created a monster that he cannot control and that will

produce far more problems than it will solve.

First, the committee consists of the mayor, three aldermen and three senior staff members, all of whom have equal votes. It is quite unprecedented for staff members to have votes on a committee which has as its main goal the drawing up of long term goals and policies for a municipality.

Couvelier said he wants to know what staff members think about issues. A laudable idea, no doubt, but would it not be much more appropriate just to ask them? Under Couvelier's system, three staff members plus a single elected official could outvote the other three elected officials on major issues — surely a perversion of the democratic process.

Second, the committee will always meet in private. Matters so important as long term planning for a municipality should not be drawn up by a group hidden away from the glare of public scrutiny. Also, the closed meetings will be subject to abuse: with the committee consisting of the undisputed leaders of the two factions on council, it may well prove much more comfortable for them to thrash out all contentious issues in private rather than struggle through them in full view of the citizenry.

Couvelier wants to give his new system a six-month trial. Regrettably, we think even that is too long for a structure that could so damage the proper democratic decision-making process.

PETER HADEKEL

Ads Controversy for PQ

QUEBEC — The opposition calls it "brainwashing" and the "selling of separatism."

The government calls it "informing the public."

But no matter which side of the political fence one is on, advertising by the Quebec government has become a hot political topic since the Parti Québécois came to power two years ago.

Under the PQ, government advertising has been increasing at a galloping rate. In its first year in power, the PQ government spent 67 per cent more on advertising than did the Liberal government in the preceding year.

Unofficial statistics compiled over the last two years show the Quebec government and its agencies have spent \$25 million in advertising — more than any other provincial government. And this figure does not include advertising expenditures by Quebec crown corporations.

Big Spender

Quebec is among the top 15 advertising purchasers in the country. The federal government is the nation's biggest purchaser of advertising.

But it's the message in the ads that has riled Quebec's opposition Liberal party.

Liberal MNA Michel Gration says government ads are being used to "condition the population to vote yes in the referendum" on Quebec's sovereignty. He claims the ads have "a clearly partisan and ultranationalist odor."

Communications Minister Louis O'Neill says there is nothing wrong with ads expressing pride in Quebec, but the Liberals feel the ad campaign is a carefully designed plan to reach the subconscious mind of Quebec voters.

Consider these examples:

The slogan chosen to publicize last summer's Quebec "national" holiday (Heritage Week and St. Jean Baptiste Day) was "Tout le monde s'attache au Québec" or "Québec is blossoming."

The song accompanying the government's auto insurance ad campaign began "Dans ce Québec qui est la nôtre" meaning "in this Quebec which belongs to us."

The government campaign for use of car seat belts used the clever slogan: "Tout le monde s'attache au Québec." On the surface this translates as

"everybody is buckling up in Quebec" but it also means "everybody identifies with Quebec."

Other ads seek to portray the Quebec government as a paternalistic caretaker for its citizens such as the auto insurance board slogan "Québec — la personne avant toute chose" ("In Quebec — people come first").

Over the last two years we have witnessed an orgy of government advertising that is without precedent in any democratic government in the western world," says Liberal MNA Andre Marchand.

"These nationalistic slogans, paid for by the taxpayer, are being used for



LOUIS O'NEILL
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strictly partisan purposes by the political party which gave birth to this subtle, brainwashing government."

PQ members have rebuffed such criticism by charging that the federal government is spending millions "to save Canadian unity."

Yet the breadth of the Quebec government campaign is considerable at a time of economic restraint. Spokesmen say the ads are necessary to explain the many social reforms enacted by the government under its "good government" mandate.

There have been campaigns to explain the French language charter (Bill 101); to promote the purchase of Quebec products; to conserve energy

New System Started

Ads paid with PQ party funds stress Quebec's national identity. "Québec — it can be done," says one radio jingle. "All our dreams can be realized."

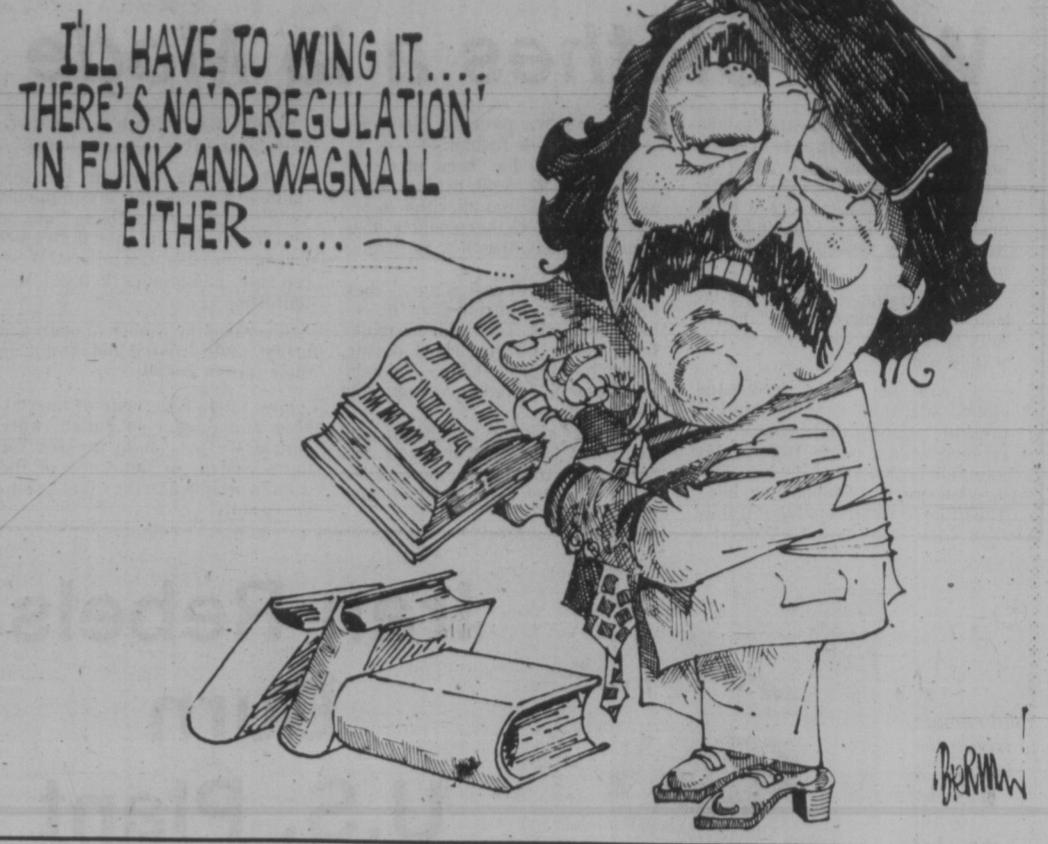
A complaint of the Liberal opposition is that patronage has taken root in government advertising, despite new measures to reform the awarding of contracts.

The PQ government instituted a system of public tenders and juries to ensure that contracts would not be awarded to the same few advertising firms, as occurred under the Bourassa government.

But the Liberals wonder why one particular company, Cossette et Associates, keeps winning more than its share of contracts. They say the company has become "the Pequiste house agency."

Yet although Cossette et Associates did record business of almost \$3 million with the PQ government in 1977-78, the company received only 11 per cent of government contracts.

Statistics show that during the last three years of the Bourassa administration, the firm of Pierre Tremblay Publicite enjoyed 45 per cent of government business — the same company handling election campaign ads for the Liberals.



letters

Too Commercial

More than once as the rainy month of November came to a close, I heard people of different ages and lifestyle making comments about Christmas: the too early decorations, the high prices, the crowded stores, the steady advertising and so on and on.

Of course, the so-called jolly season and all the merry go round will not last forever, thank goodness. But we cannot blame the merchants, the press, the radio and television announcers who are telling us that the more we spend the more we save, if the incessant talk about presents, gifts, turkeys get "on our nerves." We have brought all this upon ourselves and the Christmas season has grown longer and bigger every year. What was once a happy gathering of families and friends around a modest tree and a table with a few extra "goodies" has now grown into an elaborate ritual that leaves us very tired, with empty wallets and a stack of bills to start 1979.

The time for rejoicing is soon over, we will again walk along the path of uncertainty, unrest, some unhappiness throughout the long and dreary winter ahead. But we can only blame ourselves for having forgotten the meaning of moderation and old-fashioned common sense. We really don't need very extravagant and elaborate celebrations to be happy. We can have a lovely, friendly, warm Christmas, the value of which is not measured in dollars and cents. Or, even better, we can get away from it all and be the masters of ourselves instead of the dumb sheep of over-commercialized propaganda. — E. J. Lattes, 432 Dallas Road.

What a Day!

I am originally from Canada — from Montreal and lived one year in Vancouver, but for the past 25 years have lived in Santa Barbara, Calif.

I was in Victoria Nov. 17-21 visiting friends and found the weather delightful and admired the snow-capped mountains and clear skies. My friend and I took the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway dayliner from Victoria to Nanaimo. The trip was one that I will always remember. It was so scenic, the train was so comfortable and the cost was so little. We took the train back the same day and we really enjoyed both trips.

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The Right to a Fair Start in Life

In less than 25 words, the Canadian Council on Children and Youth has produced a telling definition of the rights of children. In the midst of its lengthy report on the status of the child in Canada, the council observes that out of our collective zeal to protect our offspring, we have developed a system of laws and attitudes in which "the only right of children is the right to receive from adults the treatment we feel is in their best interests."

In a way, this is nothing more than a statement of the obvious; we live in a world managed, or mismanaged, by adults — and this will always be so. But in another way, the council's observation goes straight to the heart of the matter. Adult society has appointed itself a sort of regent, experimenting with the welfare of children who must be seen

and not heard. The problem with this doctrine, as the council suggests, is that it can be and is "invoked indiscriminately. The rationale, 'It's for his own good,' can be dragged out to justify anything from the most gentle affection to the grossest abuse."

Children have no automatic right to independent legal counsel in custody hearings where they are the parties most affected. Under Canadian law, parents and teachers are expressly authorized to use physical force in their dealings with children. In all but two provinces, "illegitimate" children (the adjective says all) have only the scantiest of claims to the estates of their parents. In our adult society, we permit — even encourage — people to marry and bear children, without demanding any assurance that they have the

Add it all up, toss in alcoholism, don't forget the ef-

fects of domestic strain on two-parent families, consider the special cultural problems of native Canadians, and bear in mind antiquated federal and provincial child welfare legislation. The results are appalling.

Canada ranks seventh of 16 developed countries in infant life expectancy. Twenty-seven per cent of first-time admissions to psychiatric institutions and 10 per cent of suicides occur at 19 years of age or younger. Last year, 80,000 Canadian children were found to be in need of protection by provincial child welfare agencies; not all of them received it. Many others, requiring protection, went undetected.

In recent months, many provinces in Canada have embarked upon reform of child welfare legislation. However important, how-

ever welcome these reforms may be, they do not — they cannot — go straight to the heart of the matter. So long as children are born, willy-nilly, into suffering, then we shall be spending vast amounts of time, energy and money merely to moderate the damage that has already been done.

If children can be said to have rights, then surely their fundamental entitlement is the right to a fair start on life. This cannot be assured in dribs and drabs.

Perhaps we must re-examine, perhaps in fundamental ways, our views concerning the nature of the family and the manner in which we are going about the business of civilization.

Admittance Restricted. The report of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, has underscored the need.

Time of Trouble For the Unions

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — October's Atlantic magazine and December's Harper's contain a pair of essays that stimulate comparative politics.

A.H. Raskin in Atlantic covers the inexorable weakening of the American labor movement, particularly in printing and communications, by computer technology.

Nicholas von Hoffman in Harper's traces the real decline (not simply a relative decline) in numbers, power and influence of the organized labor movement in this decade. While there's some hyperbole in his article, "The Last Days of the Labor Movement," the evidence presented is disturbing to any member or friend of trade unionism. What happens in the U.S. usually happens here after a lag.

We've not had the clear decline in union membership yet nor have our unions covering public service employees at all levels of government been beaten back so badly in Canada. We've even seen the emergence in the past month or two of a strident and united unionism in this country.

It's up to the co-ordinated determination of senior governments to put the lid on public-service wages and salaries and to keep it on, and even to cut back on the generosity of pension provisions.

This labor war against legislation and for the support of the public is in an earlier stage and more clear-cut than it has been in the U.S. In the short run of the next few years, it seems certain unionism in the public service is unlikely to have either bargaining or organizing triumphs.

Von Hoffman sketches the tedium of big labor's leadership in the U.S., its reluctance for grand fights or tackling issues with a strong element of liberal ideal or social gospel. He also reviews the substantial power and the many outlets for

anti-labor interests. They've helped make the larger unions synonymous for dishonesty, featherbedding and backwardness.

A Canadian is tempted to argue comparisons give way to contrasts because of the openly different stances of American and Canadian unionism toward participation in party politics.

Dennis McDermott, the head of the Canadian Labor Congress, in his campaign for more involvement of unions in the New Democratic Party, seems to emphasize the contrast with the U.S. At this stage, there's little evidence one way or the other whether he's a real Pied Piper for a swarming union presence in party politics.

It's fair, however, to say he hasn't yet put together a mass following for his views among the six million union members in Canada.

Barbara Frum is best known for her work on the CBC radio program, "As It Happens." She tells me she and "those associated with her" have been injured by my remarks in a recent column.

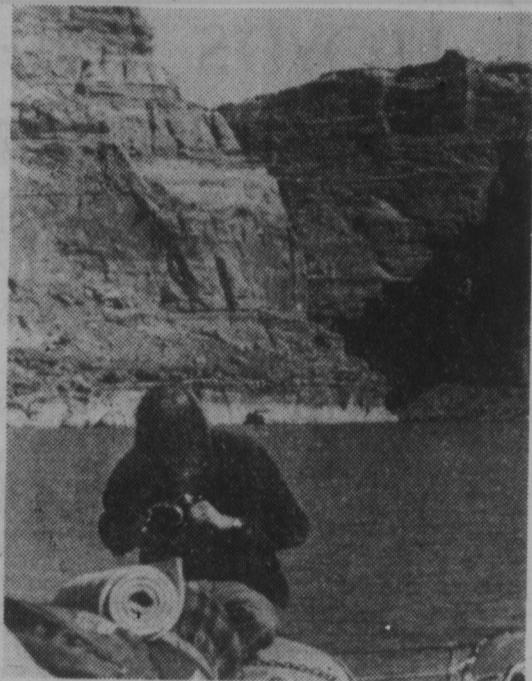
This is unfortunate. I regret it very much. My conclusion, jumped to from evidence in a magazine article, was wrong.

Frum is not "an active, capital 'L' Liberal". She has never been active in any political party. She did not persuade Doris Anderson (the former Chatelaine editor) to run for the Liberals in the Eglinton byelection Oct. 15. She contributed nothing to the Liberal party's work in that campaign. She has not been associated in any political way with the senior Liberal personalities, Senator Keith Davey and James Coutts.

She is a non-political person, she tells me, as befits her nature and her journalistic role.

How Many Tourists Can a Canyon Take?

THE ECONOMIST



GRAND CANYON . . . grandeur only for a few

One of the seven natural wonders of the world, a slice from top to bottom of geological history, the Grand Canyon is a short flight from Las Vegas or a hard day's drive from Los Angeles. It is the attraction that most Americans say they would like to visit, and with Mr. Laker's skytrain service to Los Angeles, it is within reach of European tourists. But can it take any more admirers?

The question is fiercely controversial in the American southwest. The national park service, which manages the Grand Canyon national park, is caught between contradictory mandates: to preserve the wilderness and to make it accessible to the public. Already, although the canyon park covers more than a million acres, the park service places such tight restrictions on the number of camp sites and hotel rooms that thousands of people are turned away on a summer's day. The service is even more niggardly about the numbers permitted to "run the river" — to make the passage along the ice-green Colorado River at the canyon's floor.

Yet the Sierra Club, America's most militant and well-heeled conservation group, wants tougher limits still. A year ago the club (dramatically filing in the name of the Grand Canyon itself) sued the park service for mismanaging the river trips through the canyon — letting

in too many people in noisy boats, causing damage to the river, its beaches, banks and its wildlife. The club wants all boats with motors to be kept out.

The dispute may ultimately have to be settled by the secretary of the interior, Cecil Andrus. Last month, however, the club won a minor round when the federal district court in Phoenix, Arizona, dismissed a counter action for damages by one of the commercial

river runners, whose business would be hurt by a motor ban. There are 22 companies holding commercial licences for river trips, and they make up a strong local lobby in Arizona. Thus most of the state's politicians are fighting to straddle both sides.

Senator Barry Goldwater, a keen outdoorsman, first ran the Colorado through the Canyon in 1940. Before 1963 hardly 100 people had done so. But when the Glen Can-

yon Dam in Utah opened in 1964, it made the flow of water in the Colorado more regular and the Canyon more navigable. At the same time, the park service developed a taste for wilderness. By 1973 15,000 people a year were making the trip in inflatable rubber boats and the park service moved in to restrict traffic to an annual limit of 13,000.

Running the Colorado is neither easy, quick nor cheap. From the starting point, at Lee's Ferry just below the Utah border, to the end just above Lake Mead, the journey is 27 miles long. It takes a minimum of six days, at an average cost of \$600 a person. Along the way there is no exit, except by hiking out — an uphill trek of 15 hours. Within the gorge, temperatures are extreme. The air can reach 130 degrees in summer while the river stays at 50 degrees — too cold and fast for swimming.

Careful as they are, the overnight camps made by the boat parties pollute the river, especially with what are called, in masterly bureaucratic jargon, "human waste burial sites". The park service has now banned the use of soap along the Colorado (but permits it on the tributaries). This summer, for the first time, the park banned open fires along the river bank and insisted that riverboat operators, like astronauts, should haul all human waste back home in containers.

A Wasted Youth



russell baker

As a child, I mastered the multiplication tables. It was a waste of time. The pocket calculator came along. A skill I had spent several years learning was obsolete. I had wasted some of the sweetest years of my childhood.

As a youth, I learned to do an exceptionally fine slow roll in a propeller airplane. It was a waste of time. The jet airplane came along. It carried 400 persons who wanted to see movies instead of doing slow rolls. A skill of which I was extremely proud was obsolete. I had wasted two years of my youth.

During a bout of unemployment, I rented a typewriter and learned to type. It was a waste of time. The computer terminal came along. You had to know how to get words out of a television screen. People who knew how to type were obsolete. I had wasted years of my life training my left little finger to locate "a" on a keyboard.

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Through many years of struggle, I learned to speak English. It was a waste of time. Grunting came along, and in Washington, mumbling. Another skill had become pointless.

Reviewing a wasted past, I feel like my automobile. Under the theory of built-in obsolescence, this poor machine began to deteriorate by dropping its windshield-wiper knob to the floor. The day I made the final payment on it,

Now nine years old, speckled with rust, clanking and creaking, dropping parts, leaking rain through the windshield, it is the wrong size, the wrong shape and the wrong style. The jokes people make about it are cruelly contemptuous. It is a terrible thing to be obsolete, whether you are a car or a person, yet the constant change with which we all live creates built-in obsolescence among people just as Detroit creates it in cars.

Most people are probably aware, subconsciously, of the perils of obso-

lescence and many people seem to spend great amounts of energy and money in a struggle to defeat them. And with good reason. Who wants to wake up some morning and find that he's being traded in for a new model because his windshield wipers are out of style or because he still does multiplication problems in his head?

This is the fear that sends so many of the most celebrated people crushing into this season's disco parlor and joining the mob scene at this year's vacation resort. It is ominous to be heard discussing last year's book when everybody else has moved on to this year's book, to be the only person in the crowd who missed both *Jaws* and *Star Wars*, to be heard speaking English in Washington when everybody else is mumbling, to pull up to the Beverly Hills Hotel in a 1969 Buick speckled with rust when everybody else is driving a Mercedes-Benz.

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The gossip branch of the publishing industry is booming just now by satisfying a popular appetite for information about this year's people — what they are wearing, eating and dancing, where they are going, what they are playing and whom they are marrying, divorcing, shooting.

Just as automobile publications keep the masses abreast of the new models in cars, the gossip industry keeps them informed about the new models in people. In the most remote backwater of the country, the American now has a constant stream of intelligence on which to base decisions for avoiding obsolescence.

Periodically the gossip industry declares that this person or that has not

undergone a style change since it came on the market two or three years ago and is now obsolete, or "out," to use the word that stalks the nightmares of every season's most successful new people.

Long life among the fanciest new people is a rarity. They become obsolete nearly as fast as new cars. For every Jacqueline Onassis who survives year after year to become a classic like the Stutz or the Reo, thousands are shuffled off annually to the used-peoples lots and fast rusting.

The question is whether it is wiser to avoid skills that are doomed to obsolescence. To be known as someone who can do a slow roll in a propeller airplane is to be marked as helplessly out of date. To be heard speaking English instead of grunts is to be exposed as quaint, an Essex on a parking lot filled with Maseratis.

But won't learning to dance the hustle lead ultimately to the same fate? Among the many skills I did not acquire while young was the ability to waltz. I have been grateful ever since. As a result, when the music starts nowadays and people rise to quiver at the hips, I am not one of those who ask, "Why don't they ever play a waltz?" Here is one moment in the day when marvelous skills mastered years ago do not exist to remind all humanity of my obsolescence.

I meant to end here with a trenchant remark, but my windshield wiper has just fallen off and I can't see where I was headed. To the junkyard, probably.

New York Times

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Vancouver Island Shelf Survey Slated

Oceanographers will take their first concerted look at the continental shelf off Vancouver Island in a series of surveys that will run through 1979.

Howard Freeland, of the offshore oceanography section at the Institute of Ocean Sciences (IOS), said the work hopefully will allow scientists to map such things as the upwelling phenomenon over four seasons of the year.

Upwelling is the name given to a deep, cold onshore current that rises toward the surface as it nears shore.

Freeland said knowledge of Pacific waters covering the shelf has been based largely on assumptions and limited investigation. With Canadian territorial seas extended to 200 miles it was important to get a more

thorough and scientific evaluation.

Sections from IOS to take part in the program starting Jan. 29 will be offshore oceanography, coastal oceanography, tides and currents, and ocean ecology.

The first to go out will be a field party from the offshore group, whose efforts will eventually involve the entire 25-man section.

Most of the surveys are expected to take place within 50 miles of the coast, using three ships at various times in the undertaking: CAV Endeavor, research vessel from maritime command; Parizeau, from IOS, and J.B. Read, from Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo.

Using upwelling as an example, Freeland said the general ocean currents off

the west coast had never been scientifically observed although there are obvious implications for fisheries and meteorology.

Upwelling has been

studied in detail off the western American coast, the Central and South American coasts and in the Gulf of Alaska, Freeland said.

It is probable that researchers will find weak upwelling off the B.C. coast, where the main Pacific current branches northward

along the coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes, and southward along the Washington and Oregon coastline, Freeland said.

Off the Peruvian coast,

strong Pacific upwelling of cold water in the past has

provided abundant plankton to support that country's important anchovy fishery, which has supplied a vast proportion of the world's animal protein.

Recently, through a phen-

omenon scientists are trying to understand, upwelling weakened with the result that the anchovy fishery declined almost to the point of extinction. It has not yet recovered and a moratorium on fishing is being considered.

The territory under observation straddles LaPerouse Bank, which as one of the main fishing grounds of west coast fishermen is of special interest to ocean ecology biologists.

Northward to the Brooks Peninsula there will be nine more offshore moorings, two of them weather stations. In Alberni Inlet, where there are three tide meters, two more will be located along with two current meters.

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Homeowners were advised today to be modest in their indoor and outdoor decorative Christmas lighting displays to conserve electricity.

T.J. Newton, manager of B.C. Hydro energy conservation divisions, said energy conservation could be achieved by using lower wattage Christmas lights now available on the market. They use about 25 per cent less electricity.

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five watts instead of seven," he said.

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Baffin Study Word Awaited

A comprehensive environmental study of northwestern Baffin Bay which will likely involve Victoria researchers awaits a National Energy Board (NEB) decision next month.

Petro-Canada oceanographer Bert Bennett, the Crown corporation's representative at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, told a seminar this week an Arctic pilot project involving the proposed liquefaction of Melville Island natural gas and its movement by tankers will go before the NEB in January.

If the project is approved, surveys will be required before environmental and transport approvals are given.

Although he is attached to the institute at Patricia Bay, Bennett has been working with the Arctic research group whose studies have included the Beaufort Sea and Arctic Archipelago.

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Alcoholic Judge Gets Paid Leave

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Thursday the provincial cabinet has agreed to an indefinite leave of absence with pay for Erik Bendrodt, an alcoholic provincial court judge.

Bendrodt was the subject of a hearing by the Judicial Council of B.C. last month after he was seen picking up a teen-aged prostitute. His drinking problem was disclosed at the hearing.

The council recommended to cabinet that no further action be taken in the case.

Gardom said the cabinet agreed to a recommendation by chief provincial court judge Lawrence Goulet that Goulet decide when Bendrodt should resume his judicial duties.

"In my view, it is the clear responsibility of the chief judge that he ensure Judge Bendrodt will participate in a recognized treatment program."

The attorney-general also announced that a special committee will advise him on changes to the Provincial Court Act and on what legislation is needed to increase the powers of the judicial council, which now is restricted to recommending dismissal of judges or that no action be taken.

Too Few Canadians Applying

Speech pathologists from the U.S. are being considered for vacancies in the province, the director of selections for the B.C. public service commission said Thursday.

Ken Hanson said two or three Canadians have applied for speech pathology jobs but there now are eight vacancies in the province.

Four openings are in Prince George where four pathologists resigned in November, saying the workload in the district was unacceptable high.

Hanson said there is a major problem in luring pathologists from Greater Vancouver to Prince George, Nanaimo and Sechelt where they are badly needed.

Most pathologists prefer to work in the Vancouver area, he said, although the positions in Prince George are offering higher salaries.

He said that Canadians will be given first choice of jobs, but if they refuse then U.S. applicants will be considered.

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UNIONS UNITED, NEWSPAPER GUILD SAYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Phil Needham, president of Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild, Thursday rejected a statement by publishers of the *Vancouver Sun* and *Province* newspapers that the guild voted against a cooling-off period in contract talks.

Needham said no was taken and mediator Peter Dowding's action Monday in ordering an indefinite adjournment of talks between Pacific Press and six unions representing 1,400 workers.

They had been a unilateral move, made to prevent further polarization between the negotiating parties.

The guild president said in an interview that the mediator also reminded union members that he had the right to declare the adjournment because he was in charge of negotiations.

The contract dispute involved the two newspapers Nov. 1.

Following Monday's adjournment, *Sun* publisher C.W. Davey and *Province* publisher Paddy Sherman said

the guild was the only one of six unions in the dispute to vote against an indefinite suspension in talks.

They also said the adjournment came when the company was prepared to resume negotiations on critical issues in the dispute.

The guild president said that while Dowding had requested a news blackout on negotiations, he felt the publishers' statements demand a response.

"There was no formal split," Needham said of the guild's disagreement with other joint council unions on the cooling-off period disagreement.

Needham said he would like to see talks resume at any time, but Dowding has set no date.

He said the unions have modified their original demands and indicated they

are willing to negotiate such thorny issues as manning of presses and contracting-out in the mailing room.

Meanwhile, in a letter to employees dated Dec. 3, Sherman said a joint council bulletin issued Dec. 1 has badly confused the issues in the negotiations.

He said a union official had said Pacific Press pays overtime to pressmen who work into a second shift because it won't hire enough full-time pressmen to do the work required.

Sherman said the company has complained several times that the union is not providing adequate numbers of pressmen for straight-time pay under the contract. As a result the company is forced to into double and triple shifts at premium rates.

The *Province* publisher also said the joint council put forward economic proposals for the first time last Thursday but did not include wages or length of contract.

"But the fringe benefits mentioned alone would have

added more than 20 per cent to the wage bill," he said.

The publisher also said the joint council bulletin contained a great deal of destructive rhetoric.

"It probably reflected the frustration we all feel, but it was a saddening distortion of the facts," Sherman said.

"The prospects now look bleak enough, unadorned, without poisoning the atmosphere with misinformation."

"Somehow we must get honest negotiating, with full

Fumes Kill Three

FORLI, Italy (Reuters) — Three men, overcome by fumes, died in an empty wine vat, police said. The first victim died while trying to clean the vat and the two others perished in rescue attempts.



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000 a year because the unions' restrictive practices make it impossible to use their members efficiently, Davey said.

Both publishers said the company feels it has demonstrated it is flexible if the manning issue is met but it must have a promise of relief to meet a deteriorating competitive position.

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Channel Change Upsets CB Monitor

Impending changes in two-way radio regulations will make monitoring the citizens band more difficult, a Victoria operator believes.

Mike Woods, a regular monitor for Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT), referred to a federal transport and communications directive which will end the use of Channel 9 for routine calls at midnight Dec. 12.

From then on, only bona fide emergency messages may be transmitted on that channel.

Woods said this means anyone anticipating a call from another operator will have to monitor a specified channel or all channels by means of a scanner, or else have two radios with one tuned to Channel 9 if constant surveillance of emergency calls is wanted.

The new regulation, approved Nov. 30 after a seminar in eastern Canada, follows the practice specified for American CB operators.

Woods said it was adopted because Channel 9 was overused in the east.

"But it worked fine on the west coast," he said.

Operators have always been able to get through to each other without interfering with the emergency role of Channel 9.

STOLEN SAFE BACK AFTER 20 YEARS

KITIMAT (CP) — A safe which was stolen 20 years ago has been found by a British Columbia Hydro worker putting up a power pole near here.

Police said the safe had been taken from the Northern Docks and Warehouse Co. office in 1958. It contained about \$800 and some company papers.

When the safe was found Wednesday, the money was missing, but the papers were still inside.

Sex Crimes:

14 Years

BURNABY (CP) — Robert Ronald Westover, 36, of Burnaby and a former resident of Terrace was sentenced to 14 years in prison Thursday for having sexual relations with a girl under the age of 14 and for gross indecency with a male.

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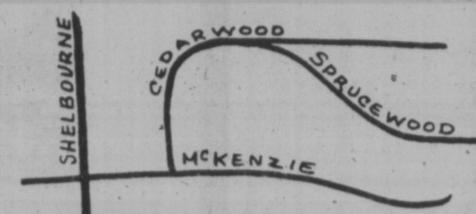
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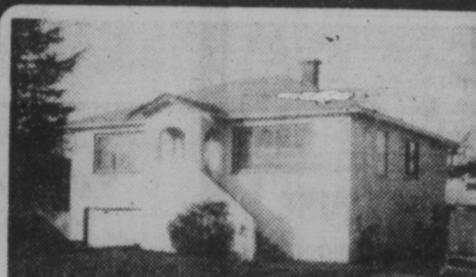
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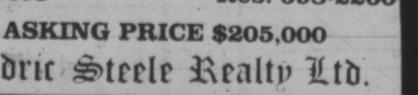


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Nanaimo Man Says He Saw Hughes Documents Altered

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who says he is a former member of the British secret service has testified he saw a one-time aide to Howard Hughes falsify documents connected with the late billionaire.

Robbie Robertson of Nanaimo said in County Court that he saw John Meier alter the documents at his home in Delta, south of here.

He was testifying at extradition proceedings in which the United States government

wants Meier, a naturalized Canadian, returned to the U.S. so he can be tried on two counts of obstructing justice.

Handwriting expert Lyndall Shanefelt, a former agent with the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the hearing he examined documents said to be signed by Hughes.

He said two of them bore genuine signatures by Hughes but a third apparently signed by the billionaire was not in his handwriting.

END RULED TO WILDCAT

BURNABY (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered Thursday an end to a wildcat walkout at the Kenworth truck manufacturing plant here.

The cease-and-desist order was granted against members of the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers who walked out Thursday to protest disciplinary action taken against two workers.

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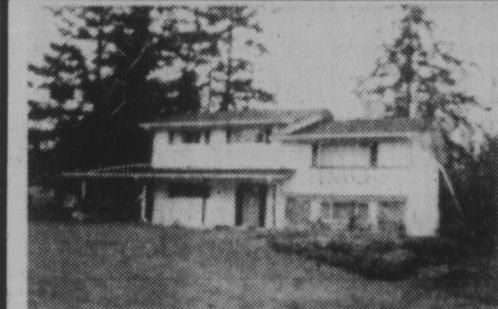


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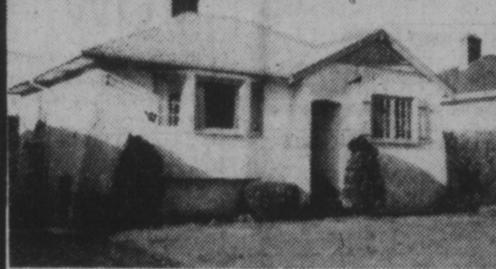
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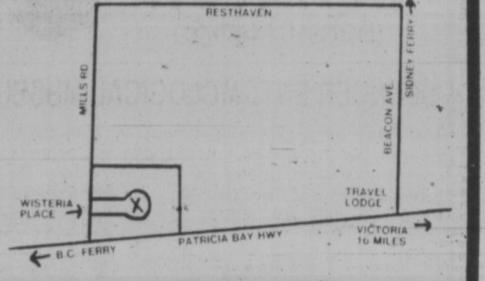
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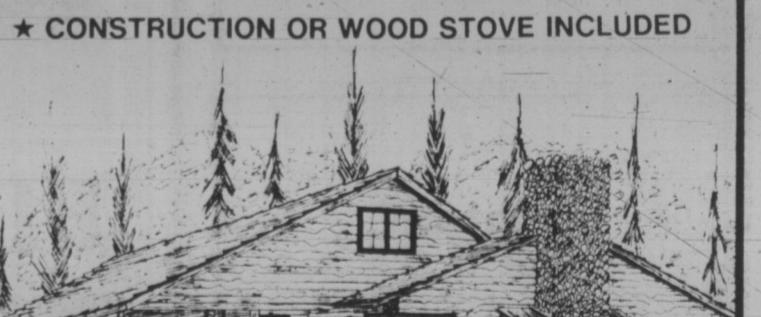
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OTTAWA (CP) Former prime minister John Diefenbaker is to meet privately today with Mr. Justice David C. McDonald, chairman of a royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing.

Diefenbaker told the Commons Thursday that Mr. Justice McDonald asked for the meeting. He didn't elaborate.

Forest Biologist

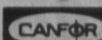
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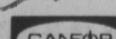
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Bourassa Weeded PQ Backers?

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Elmer Mackay said Thursday an RCMP source within the government of former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa was used to assist in removing Parti Quebecois members from within the province's civil service.

Mackay told the Commons the RCMP conducted a campaign in the early 1970s to remove suspected PQ sympathizers from Quebec public service jobs.

Speaking during a Commons debate, Mackay named Serge Raymond as

the source within Quebec's ministry of cultural affairs. He said Raymond's RCMP handler, Michel Papineau, would designate or indicate a public servant who was not acceptable.

"It was Mr. Raymond's job to get rid of that person, using his political connections," Mackay said.

Mackay said he did not know Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais was aware of the information. He urged Blais and the federal commission investigating illegal RCMP practices to investigate the matter.

He said the RCMP operated a Parti Quebecois desk within the force's G section. The entire operation is documented in a top secret file code named MC-83, he said. Blais' office refused immediate comment on the allegations, saying the solicitor-general had not had time to study the charges.

Mackay named Maurice Goguen as the man in charge of G desk.

The Nova Scotia MP said it was mind-boggling to think that someone could be persecuted without even having the opportunity to defend themselves.

His charges come two months after envelopes containing what appeared to be photocopies of top-secret Telex messages between RCMP security service units in Ottawa, Montreal

and Quebec were circulated to several newspapers.

Those messages outlined some details of an RCMP attempt to get information about suspected separatists working for the Liberal government of then premier Bourassa.

The RCMP has refused to confirm or deny the authenticity of the messages.

The federal commission of inquiry and a Quebec inquiry into the RCMP have both heard testimony concerning Operation Ham— the force's attempt to illegally obtain computer lists of those holding memberships in the Parti Quebecois in January, 1973.

Raymond, who no longer works for the civil service, said Thursday in an interview from Quebec City with La Presse Canadienne he did not want to comment on the allegations.

But he did say he did not know Michel Papineau and that the entire incident sounded "like a cowboy film."

He also said the entire affair has been referred to his lawyer.

Mackay has made a number of controversial allegations in the past.

His revelations concerning the Sky Shops affair at Montreal's Dorval airport led to charges being laid against five persons.

He also told the Commons about the operations of War-

ren Hart, an American who claims he worked as an undercover agent for the RCMP. And he told of alleged electronic surveillance of his and party Leader Joe Clark's office, charges that subsequent investigations failed to substantiate.

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Heroin Aid Vow 'Broken'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MPs accused the government Thursday of reneging on a promise to fund a B.C. heroin addiction treatment centre.

"There is an obligation of the government to keep its word," Opposition Leader Joe Clark said in the Commons.

John Fraser (PC—Vancouver South) said former justice minister Ron Basford had promised to fund the program, but B.C. justice officials now say that commitment has been broken.

If Basford, who represents the riding of Vancouver Centre, ever made any such promises, he did so as an MP advocating his area's interests, not as a government spokesman, Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen replied.

No province should use a particular disease or unusual circumstances to ask the federal government for more money, she said.

"Each province has particular circumstances," Basford added.

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Blinding Angel Swoops In

TORONTO (CP) — A stainless steel angel descended on St. Michael's College six months ago, almost blinding some persons and giving others headaches.

"It's so blinding that you can hardly look at it," says Anne Tully, an English teacher at the University of Toronto college.

An office worker has complained it is so bright it gives her migraine headaches.

Mrs. Tully said she was there when the angel first appeared.

"You should have seen it," she said. "It seemed to be flying, flashing in the sun and turning slowly as the crane let it down."

The angel (*shown right*) is made of six identical, brightly-polished, stainless steel triangles. Standing 15 feet high on a circular granite base, it weighs 2,730 kilograms—nearly three tons.

Sculptor Anne Allardyne calls her creation Michael, after the archangel who in Judeo-Christian mythology drove a band of rebellious angels out of heaven.

In traditional religious art, he

is dressed in shining armor and wields a spear.

"I don't know what an angel looks like," says Miss Allardyne. "I don't know if I even believe in angels."

"It was designed as sheer form with no idea of an angel at all. However, these two triangles vaguely suggest wings and another two suggest one leg off the ground as if he is about to fly, but I must admit that what I see in it now I saw after it was completed."

Many students don't like what they see in Michael.

At a college debate on the sculpture, one student said it reminded him of a terrier cocking his leg.

"It's supposed to be a statue of St. Michael," said Jennifer Hatton, an actuarial science student. "It's weird . . . it looks like a metal airplane."

But Michael, commissioned by the college at a cost of \$35,000, is there to stay.



At Last Ken Can Afford To Gamble

TORONTO (CP) — A 53-year-old Hamilton man who says he once was separated from his wife because of his gambling found a gamble paid off when he won \$1 million in a Loto Canada lottery draw.

Ken Mason, a tire retreader, won the prize in the Dec. 1 draw but did not discover his good luck until the next day.

"I can afford to gamble now," he said Thursday as he picked up his prize.

Mason said he and his wife, Gwendolyn, separated about five years ago but the family since has been reunited. He said he will give some of the money he won to his six children.

Computer Banking Worries B.C. Group

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has failed to adequately consider the social and legal ramifications of emerging computer banking systems, a British Columbia delegation said Thursday.

Appearing before the Commons finance committee, a.R. Alexander said his province is deeply concerned that the electronic payments system becoming one of the cornerstones of banking may be detrimental to the public interest.

He urged the government to discuss with the provinces and private interests specific laws setting out who should have access to a universal computer payments system.

Such a system could contain an individual's payroll account, debts, spending records, loan information, credit rating and other financial records.

Under federal proposals being reviewed, planning for electronic payment system would be left up to the Canadian Payments Association, a private voluntary organization representing the banks and other financial institutions.

The B.C. delegation also was uneasy about the growing dominance of Chargex and Master Charge in the credit card field.

Alexander said these two universal credit cards already have such a stranglehold that no competition is likely to emerge. This presents a serious threat to the future of small lending institutions which have not been allowed to join these credit card networks.

He urged that all lending institutions be immediately permitted access to these bank-card systems as long as they satisfy reasonable terms of membership. This would mean they could both issue cards and service the ones their customers already hold.

Although the stated objective of the proposed revision of the country's 11-year-old banking legislation is to increase competition within the financial system, the draft bill seems to do the opposite, Alexander said.

Chartered banks already have what he called an insurmountable lead in terms of financial resources.

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I've Got Clout - Andras

By VIC PARSONS
Canadian Press

OTTAWA — Robert Andras, minister responsible for the government's new economic board, said Thursday he will have the final say if cabinet ministers on the nine-member panel cannot agree on economic development policy.

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Andras said in an interview he is being given extensive power as head of the cabinet board first announced Nov. 24 by Prime Minister Trudeau—and he intends to use it if necessary.

The role of the new board and its relationship to the finance and industry ministries has been the source of some speculation since it was first announced. Last weekend, Andras said he would have authority to review every economic development proposal and the funds needed to carry them out.

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"I've got a pretty clear mandate in terms of clout which is there, I hope, for reserve. But I'll use it if I have to."

Andras said ministers would have the right to appeal to cabinet if they disagree with his decisions or those of the board. But if rulings are set aside too frequently, the board would have to choose a new head.

"I don't want to paint the picture as that bloody," he said. "It simply means convincing at first, then saying that's the way it has got to be."

"Otherwise it's just another structure and I don't intend to be party to it."

"We must get things done and we must make decisions. We can't become just another paper-processing, obstructionist, red-tape outfit," Andras said.

The board will include the ministers of industry, trade and commerce; labor; manpower; small business; revenue; regional economic expansion; energy and science; finance and treasury board.

Debate on the order was to have begun this week but will be held up until after Prime Minister Trudeau returns next week from a trip to London and Paris.

The order says the ministry would formulate and develop new and comprehensive policies that directly support industrial development, including the manufacturing, resource and service industries.

The minister would define an integrated federal approach in supporting and developing industry; review departmental proposals before they go to treasury board—the government spending agency—or cabinet and develop ways to deliver programs better.

Andras shied away from suggestions of Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative finance critic, that he will be the government's

"virtual supreme economic commander."

That description was a political ploy aimed at dividing the cabinet, said Andras, adding that Finance Minister Jean Chretien will remain the government spokesman on broad economic policy whereas the board would aim more at putting federal programs together.

ANDRAS
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Lag in U.S. Affects Canada?

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian economy will be affected by slower growth in the United States in 1979, Judith Maxwell, director of policy analysis at the C.D. Howe Research Institute, told a meeting of Quebec business graduates.

But Leon Courville, director of the insti-

tute of applied economics at the University of Montreal, told the group that the whole Canadian economy would grow by about 3.8 per cent next year compared with 1978. Quebec's growth would be about three per cent, with the devalued Canadian dollar still boosting domestic manufacturing, he said.

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A policeman reads a litany of rights: "You have the right to make a telephone call, the right to remain silent, you have the right to legal counsel . . ."

But not in Canada.

New Democrat MP Cyril Symes (Sault Ste. Marie) thinks the average Canadian deserves at least the same rights as Kojak's suspects.

He has introduced a private member's bill in the Commons to

increase the rights of Canadians when arrested.

The Criminal Code now requires a policeman only to tell the accused the reason for his arrest, or under what type of warrant the arrest is made.

Symes said his concern was prompted by the prevalence of U.S. crime shows on Canadian television. They "have led many Canadians to believe that if charged they are entitled to a telephone call," Symes said.

"The reality is that no such right exists in Canada."

His proposed changes would

give suspects this right, along with the right to remain silent and to obtain legal counsel.

Canadian policemen don't bother to clarify confusion caused by U.S. television, Symes said.

He cited a 1970 study by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association of 553 random cases in five major cities.

The study showed that more than two-thirds of those arrested asked to see a lawyer, but were not allowed to do so for the first 24 hours they were in police custody.

Teacup Trial: Cass-Beggs

WINNIPEG (CP) — The former chairman of Manitoba Hydro completed his testimony at an inquiry into Hydro's northern power projects Thursday by defending all his decisions and actions.

David Cass-Beggs said the whole matter could be considered "a storm in a teacup, although it was some storm."

Cass-Beggs faced four days of extensive questioning and rejected suggestions that he misled Hydro board members and a legislative committee, or that he forced his own opinions to the forefront.

"I regret that the process didn't take place with better personal relationships," he said.

"I apologize to those who may have felt I treated them roughly."

Cass-Beggs, who headed the corporation from 1970 to 1972, said he believed the Hydro board was fully informed when it made its decision in July, 1970, to proceed with the Lake Winnipeg hydro-electric regulation project followed by diversion of the Churchill River.

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PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau plans to take a brief vacation "somewhere in France" following his meeting today with President Giscard d'Estaing of France.

A Canadian Embassy official said Trudeau will remain in Paris until Sunday and then take a private vacation outside the capital.

Trudeau arrived here today following a day's stop in London, where he visited the Queen to receive her approval for the appointment of former Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer as Governor-General.

Economic issues are also expected to dominate the talks with the French president.

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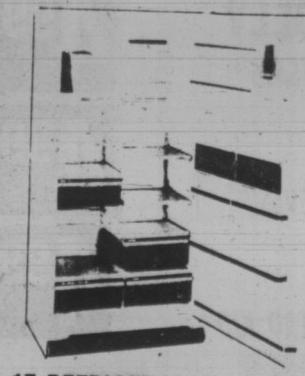


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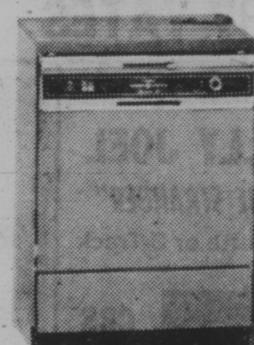


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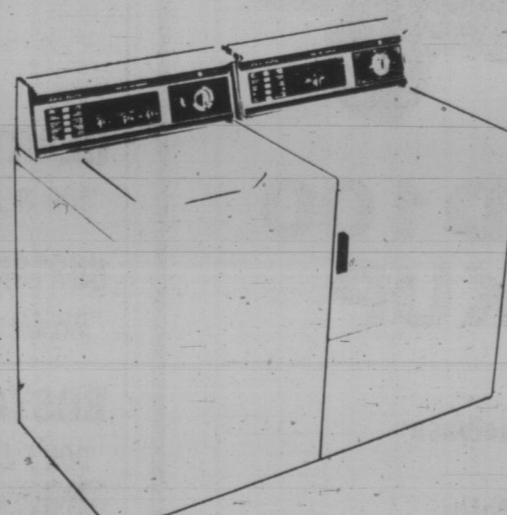
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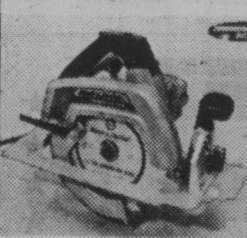
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He refused to say whether evidence gathered by United

States authorities against Space Research Corp. has been handed over to the RCMP.

A Rutland, Vt., newspaper says United States authorities are to ask a grand jury to decide whether charges should be laid against Space

Research in North Troy, Vt., for alleged illegal arms shipments.

The Space Research Corp. president, D. L. Gregory, has refused comment on news reports of the grand jury proceeding.

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**Shelton Gets
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DAVENPORT, Iowa — James Shelton says he's ready to surrender — after one television appearance on *The Dating Game* and two on *The Gong Show*.

Lawyer Doran Shifley said Thursday that Shelton telephoned him this week and wants to return to Iowa and go back to jail.

During the conversation, Shelton told Shifley that he had taped the TV appearances during his year's absence from prison.

WASHINGTON — The old gang was here when Richard Nixon came to call. It was the biggest gathering of Nixon loyalists since they all wept together at his farewell from the White House.

Few of the really big names of the Nixon era were at the party Thursday night. H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell are still in prison. John Ehrlichman hasn't sounded too friendly lately. Next to Nixon's, the most recognizable face was that of Rose Mary Woods, his former secretary and the aerosol bomb magnate.

the most faithful of them all. The meeting was called by the February Group, an informal association of Nixon and Ford White House staff members who meet every three months or so to have a drink together and reminisce.

It was Nixon's first visit here since he came to town for Hubert Humphrey's memorial service 11 months ago. Immediately after the party, he flew back to Manhattan in a private plane loaned him by his close friend, Robert Abplanalp, the aerosol bomb magnate.

Nixon spent most of his time at the affair — at a hotel reception hall here — shaking hands and trading war stories about the White House years. But just before he left, he stepped up to a microphone to offer the assemblage a few minutes of philosophy ("The important thing is not that you win or lose, but that you don't quit.") and a preview of his new book.

The book, Nixon said, should be finished next year, and will provide "an analysis of the world situation," together with "a strat-

egy for peace and freedom for the balance of the century."

The former president, looking grayer and thinner than when he appeared in televised interviews last year, was visibly cheered by the large turnout of former aides and the warm reception they gave him.

On his arrival at the hotel, he was met by a single protester, who shouted a single "Boo," and a horde of reporters who shouted a host of questions.

**Trouserless Oliver
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TORONTO — British actor Oliver Reed (left) did an unscheduled nude scene on a city street, but police just laughed.

After a long lunch, Reed left a restaurant without his pants.

Wearing shoes, shirt and a necktie, he ambled across a street towards the hotel where he is staying while playing the lead role in a Canadian film, *The Brood*.

Two Metropolitan Toronto police officers in a cruiser saw him and laughed. They did not book the 40-year-old actor, but escorted him to his hotel room.

Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here...

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...

SAN JOSE — The apparent cause of the fires was routine. But what followed was not: A 53-year-old delicatessen owner faces charges of careless smoking after three fires at his home.

"Enough is enough," fire investigator Jim Friday said Thursday, describing how Lew Lieske was arrested on a little-known misdemeanor charge involving persons who "directly or indirectly" start a fire with their cigarettes.

Lieske was charged after neighbors complained Lieske's smoking in bed had caused three fires at his house in 13 months, according to Friday.

The 53-year-old Lieske, speaking with some difficulty over what he described as congested lungs from smoke inhalation, complained: "The charges are unfounded, as far as I'm concerned. I don't need all this publicity." He is free on \$500 bail.

If the case goes to trial and Lieske is found guilty, he might get six months in jail and a \$500 fine on each count. "The neighbors are worried about their houses catching fire from his house," Friday said. "And it's endangering the lives of firefighters and causing a lot of damage."

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OTTAWA — Pierre Trudeau wants to give a Christmas card to everyone who met him this year. So, his office says, he's sending out 10,000.

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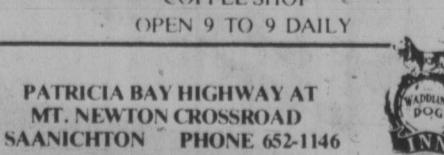
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NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rocker Sid Vicious, who was charged with killing his girlfriend and later tried to kill himself, is back in jail on charges he slugged the brother of punk star Patti Smith at a New York disco.

Vicious, lead guitarist for the now defunct Sex Pistols,

was booked Thursday on assault charges for an incident police said occurred Wednesday at Hurrah's, a fashionable Manhattan discotheque.

Police said Vicious struck Todd Smith in the left eye with a beer mug about 1:30 a.m. after they argued. The wound required five stitches, police said.

Vicious' lead guitarist for the now defunct Sex Pistols,

Vicious One

Miss Spungen, he faces a prison term of 15 years to life.

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NEW LICENCE DEMANDED FOR MD

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The 12 jurors who acquitted Dr. Mario Jascavich of murder charges two months ago demanded Thursday that the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners restore his license to practice.

The unprecedented letter from jurors in the 31-week trial that ended Oct. 21 was to state Medical Examiner Dr. Edwin Albano.

The letter said: "We the jury, which completely vindicated Dr. Mario E. Jascavich of all

charges, are outraged by the continuing refusal of the New Jersey state medical authorities to restore his medical license."

Jascavich — originally — was charged with administering lethal doses of the powerful muscle relaxant curare to five patients. Two charges were dropped for lack of evidence during his Superior Court trial, which was highlighted by a fair trial-free press contest and the jailing of New York Times reporter Myron

Farber. Not guilty verdicts were returned on the three remaining counts.

Jascavich surrendered his medical license when he was indicted in May, 1976.

The 51-year-old Argentine-born surgeon faces administrative charges before the medical board of gross malpractice in the handling of patients in 1971 and 1975 — eight to nine years after the deaths at Riverdale Hospital in

'Lusty' Ad: \$750,000 Suit

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — "I'm a father of four children and a husband. I'm not supposed to be a playboy."

Thomas M. Mazzeo says that is why he's suing Playboy magazine for \$750,000.

He says they used a picture of him waterskiing on a lake near his hometown of Pittsfield which advertised him as a playboy with a

"lust for life."

Mazzeo claims the magazine used the ad — which is hanging in airports, bus terminals, and major newspapers across the country — without his consent or knowledge from April to October 1977.

So he filed suit against them in Berkshire County Superior Court.

His attorney, Morris M.

Goldings of Boston, said the picture had been taken by a professional photographer and then used by Playboy without securing a release from his client.

"The magazine enriched itself unjustly at Mazzeo's expense," Goldings said.

Mazzeo's complaint states that the use of the caption photo has falsely identified

him "as a Playboy reader and as a proponent and example of the way of life associated with and promoted by the defendant's magazine and other business ventures."

"That way of life includes permissive attitudes toward sexual behavior, drug use, and other activities," the complaint says.

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Is Herbert Dead? Two Wives Ask

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Herbert Blitz legally dead? His current wife and his former wife are seeking an answer in court, with continued alimony and child-support payments at stake.

Carolyn Blitz said Thursday that her husband of nine years should no longer be required to pay alimony and

child-support payments because his brain is dead. Mrs. Blitz, acting as conservator of her husband's estate, filed suit last August in Orange County Superior Court seeking to block the payments.

But Marilyn Blitz of Orange County, who was married to the Sherman Oaks lawyer for 11 years before their divorce, says she saw Blitz move when she visited him recently at the Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital in West Los Angeles.

A hearing in the case is scheduled Dec. 27.

"When I touched him, he jerked—really quite violently," Marilyn Blitz said, adding the movement signified "a level of consciousness where he's aware."

Marilyn Blitz, a secretary, receives \$150 monthly in alimony and \$150 monthly for the support of the one child she had by Blitz—a girl now 17.

Carolyn Blitz said doctors have told her that her husband's movements are involuntary.

"He does twitch, but it's totally involuntary," Mrs. Blitz said. "It's the same thing as when a cadaver sometimes moves."

Carolyn Blitz's lawyer, Ray Fuller, says the women have about the same monthly income—\$1,000.

TORONTO (CP) — Edwin McCormick has returned to the Queen's Own Rifles to pick up some memories and the bugle he carried through the Boer War.

"It was almost 80 years ago that I last played this," he said as he examined the battered but polished brass instrument.

McCormick, celebrating his 95th birthday in the regiment's sergeant's mess, said he first used the bugle in 1897 when he joined the regiment's band in Toronto as a bugle boy of 15.

He said he found out by accident that the

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Some Memories and a Battered Bugle

battle was with the regiment when he talked recently with Sgt. Maj. John Doig.

Sgt. Maj. Doig said he was surprised to hear from McCormick but remembered his name because it was engraved on the instrument. Sgt. Maj. Doig said he also had played the instrument for many years.

McCormick, who later attained the rank of major and believes he is the last survivor of the Boer War from the regiment, said it was a night to bring back a lot of memories.

He donated the bugle to the regiment to be put on display.

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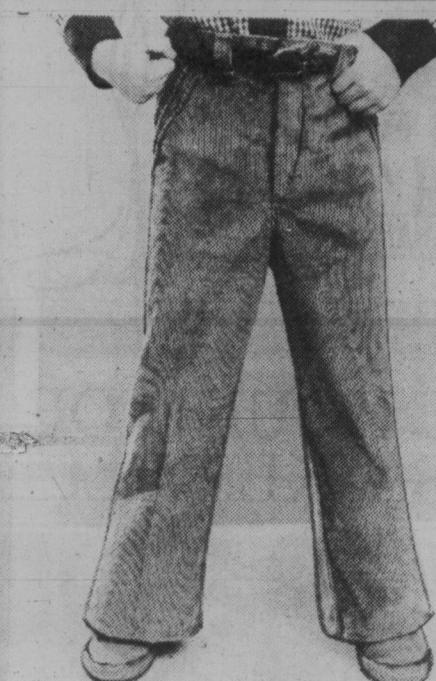
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Ensign 7 x 35 binocular, a fine economical all-purpose binocular with case and strap.

29.99
Saturday only.

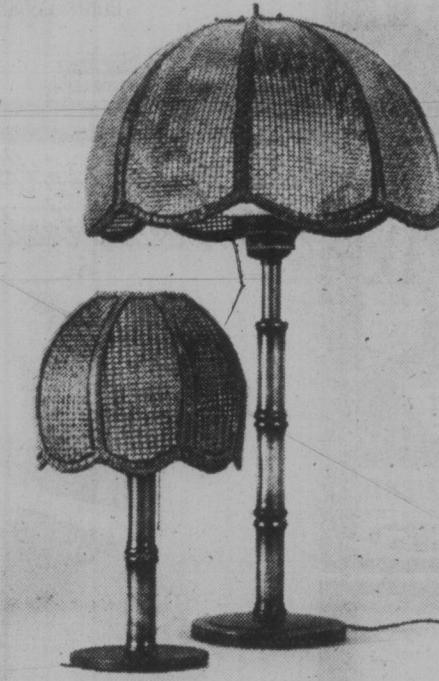
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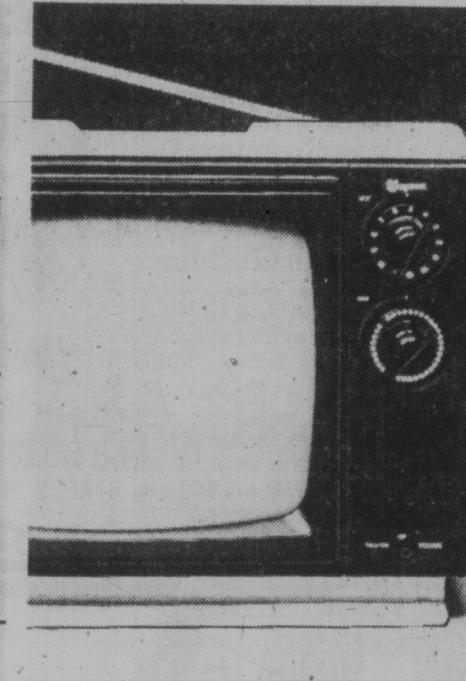


Tiffany Cane lamps, to brighten your home

Add a distinctively modern touch to your decor with these Tiffany cane lamps. The handsome styling goes with almost any style. The woven Tiffany-type shades sit on turned wood stands in simulated bamboo shapes.

39.99
Table lamps Saturday only
19.99

Accent lamps Saturday only
Lamps and Fixtures, Fourth Floor



Save on a Baycrest 12" Black and White TV

Whether you're buying this 100% solid state TV for yourself or for a gift, you couldn't pick a better time. It features instant-on picture and sound, and Set and Forget fine tuning. There's a built-in carrying handle and monopole antenna. One year parts and labour warranty.

\$99
Saturday only.
AC/DC model HB127 \$109.
Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor



B.V.D. National Open Knit Shirts

For the man on your gift list. Short sleeve knit shirts ideal for golf, tennis and general casual wear. Not all sizes S, M, L, XL in all colours of beige, brown, powder, navy, red, yellow, white and black. Regular \$14.

9.99
Saturday only.
Men's Sportshirts, Main Floor

Holiday Blouses from Jeunesse

Saturday only

25% off

Choose from a good variety of styles to capture the holiday mood. Soft, sheer polyesters and crepe de chines in white, cream, blue, green and black. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Saturday at savings of 25%.

Jeunesse, Second Floor

Teeners' Corduroy Blazers.

Saturday only

39.99

By Tribal in the new shorter length, constructed style, 100% cotton. Choose navy, green or black. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$50 now at super Saturday savings.

Jeunesse, Second Floor

Hockey Pants and Gloves

Saturday only

25% off

Choose from our great selection of men's and boys' hockey pants in a choice of red, black, blue and green. Hockey gloves by Cooper, from junior to adult sizes. Shop and save 25%.

Cooper Cage Face Mask

Adapts to most helmets. Regular \$1.98.

7.99
Saturday only.
Sporting Goods, Lower Main



Terry Reksten, author of "RATTENBURY" at the Bay

Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Rattenbury, a most interesting biography of a man who was one of the West Coast's best known architects in the early 1900's. Some of his building designs include the Empress Hotel, The Parliament Building, City Hall, the Vancouver Court House, and others. A fascinating man who contributed so much to the local environment. For yourself or as a gift, come in and have your copy autographed by the author, Terry Reksten.

12.95
Books, Lower Main



HAVE SUPPER WITH SANTA

Saturday when you're late night shopping, have Santa stop by from 7:30 to 7:30 in the Nonsuch Buffet. Choose from the regular menu or enjoy Santa's special . . .

Roast Turkey
with apple dressing, potato and vegetable, cranberry sauce, mince tart.

Adults, 2.99

Children's, 1.79

Supper with Santa includes balloons and surprises for the children plus an instant family photo taken with Santa, compliments of the Bay.

It's
happening
at the
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Come, see Wok's cooking

Learn the basics of Chinese wok cooking demonstrated by an expert chef trained by Master Yan. See the techniques and possibilities of wok cooking, then start your wok Chinese cooking from the large selection of cookbooks available.

Demonstrations Saturday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Also including 7 and 8 p.m. on Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

Housewares, Third Floor



In The Gallery

Palette Knife Painting by well known local artist Memory Beck. Come in and meet this talented artist and view her paintings on display.

Portrait Artist, Tine Andreissen Booth in attendance in the 4th floor Gallery, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Find out how you can have an original portrait sketch for Christmas.

The Bay has Christmas Trees

Choose from our great selection of authentic Christmas trees in the Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level.

**Douglas Firs, 5 to 8 ft.
Ea. 6.99**

Plantation Sheared Douglas Firs. Ea. 14.99
Personal shopping only.

How to plant your own Terrarium

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., see demonstrated how to make up a terrarium using a variety of different style containers. For yourself or as a most appreciated gift. On the lower, main floor.

CORRECTION

In the Bay's "Scrooge Days" flyer, distributed December 2-5, item 13-9 was incorrectly described as "12th and pen". The wording should have been "1/20th 12k gold filled pen". We sincerely apologize for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Tasty specials . . .

Paula Johnson Snowballs. Round balls of coconut dipped in chocolate and coconut shreds. Reg. 2.19 lb. Special, 1.99

Planters Sunflower Seeds. 20 lunch-size packs in a 400 gm. bag. Reg. 1.29 Special, 39¢ Candy Counter, Main Floor



Microwave cooking Demonstration

Come in and watch as our professional home economist, Mrs. Susan Murphy, shows the convenience, economy and safety of microwave cooking. Fridays 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Taste the recipe of the day and enquire about enrolling in our complimentary microwave cooking school held each Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room, 4th floor.

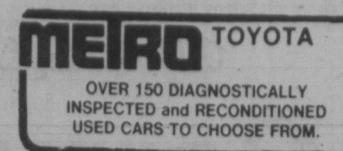
The Bay now open Monday through Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

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By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A real estate survey shows Victoria utility bills are 30 per cent higher than those in Vancouver and 53 per cent more than in Calgary.

The national survey by Royal Trust, shows the annual utility bill for a typical modern three-bedroom home would be \$790 in Victoria, \$610 in Vancouver, \$517 in Calgary, \$531 in Edmonton and \$625 in Regina.

The figures are for heating, appliances and lights but not including telephones.

Victoria's costs were the highest west of Winnipeg.

They were also higher than Toronto, which came in at \$750.

The major cost factor in Victoria is the lack of natural gas, which is a comparatively cheap heating fuel.

Most Victorians use oil and in the typical house the annual heating bill is \$373, according to the survey.

By contrast, a house of similar size and quality could be heated (by natural gas) for \$269 a year in Vancouver, for \$293 in Calgary and \$296 in Edmonton.

Almost all new homes being built in Vancouver are heated with natural gas.

Victoria Labor Council president John Shields said the figures indicate Victoria should revive its campaign from the early 1970s for a natural gas pipeline to the Island.

He said a saving of more than \$100 a year in heating bills for thousands of Victorians would make the investment worthwhile.

Shields said people who retire to Victoria must find the burden particularly onerous because they are not

in a position to bargain for increases to meet the high cost of living here.

Natural gas and electricity is provided by B.C. Hydro, a Crown corporation, and the government has a responsibility to equalize the costs among all citizens.

Shields said he hopes the report will not upset Victoria's status as a good retirement centre.

But Don Fraser, manager of Royal Trust's Douglas St. real estate office, said people arriving from the Prairies are so grateful to be here and out of the cold weather they don't complain about the utility bills — although they notice the heating bill is higher.

The survey showed the following costs on an annual basis:

VICTORIA: Electricity (\$264), water heating by oil \$153, space heating by oil \$73. Total \$790.

VANCOUVER: Electricity \$248, water heating by natural gas \$93, space heating by natural gas \$269. Total \$610.

CALGARY: Electricity \$168, water heating by gas \$56, space heating by gas \$206. Total \$517.

REGINA: Electricity \$206, water heating by gas \$67, space heating by gas \$332. Total \$625.

WINNIPEG: Electricity \$213, water heating by gas \$122, space heating by gas \$551. Total \$886.

TORONTO: Electricity \$171, water heating by gas \$112, space heating by gas \$415. Total \$750.

MONTREAL: Electricity \$179, water heating by electricity \$115, space heating by oil \$544. Total \$868.

The survey was prepared by Royal Trust's senior investment analyst for utilities and transportation, John Hough of Montreal.

He said in an interview the numbers could be helpful for companies transferring employees to vari-

Premium Prices Paid Here for Utilities

ous cities who are trying to figure out how much to make in the way of an equalization payment.

The figures also are helpful to the real estate arm of Royal Trust, he said.

"I got the numbers by phoning across Canada. In one month my phone bill was \$490 for this project alone. And employees of Royal Trust in various cities provided additional information."

In each case the lowest cost system was used for comparison.

For example, the few Victoria houses using electricity (instead of an oil furnace) for heating could expect an annual bill of \$538 on average, compared with \$373 for oil.

Warming the water heater in Victoria costs \$153 a year by oil and \$189 by electricity.

The cost structure is similar for larger houses. For example, the utility bill for a modern four-bedroom home would be \$1,011 in Victoria, \$746 in Vancouver, \$648 in Calgary and \$992 in Toronto.

Telephone and cablevision costs are not included in any of the above figures.

Estimated annual telephone costs are \$204 in Victoria, \$226 in Vancouver, \$355 in Calgary and \$280 in Toronto.

Cablevision costs are \$81 in Victoria, \$87 in Vancouver, \$111 in Calgary and \$280 in Toronto.

Gasoline costs for all family cars total \$741 in Victoria, \$731 in Vancouver, \$622 in Calgary and \$736 in Toronto.

The survey showed Victoria runs second to Vancouver for the highest average temperature in Canada. The average day-night temperature (Celsius) is 9.6 in Victoria, 9.8 in Vancouver, 3.9 in Calgary and 7.5 in Toronto.

But in one sense Victoria is also the coldest in Canada. Hough computed the number of days major Canadian cities had temperatures lower than 18 degrees Celsius and Victoria led the list.

No Threat Seen From Minister By Region Head

Capital Regional District chairman Murray Glazier said today he sees no threat in Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm's desire to halt creeping powers of regional boards.

There may be movements elsewhere to increase regional authority, Glazier said, but in the CRD it's only functions are those which have been assigned by the province or which local governments have asked the region to assume.

"Frankly, I read nothing unfavorable or threatening in the minister's statements," Glazier said.

"My personal approach is to restrict our approach to these assigned powers."

"Our district is a child of the province, and I learned long ago not to fight with my parents unless it's very, very serious."

"Creeping bureaucracy just doesn't apply here," he said.

Glazier claimed the CRD has a solid and competent staff and limited functions although different conditions may apply within B.C.'s 26 other regional districts.

"He's assumed his portfo-

lio and made his remarks about regional districts (generally)," Glazier said. "I don't take them as directed at the CRD."

Vander Zalm's said as municipal affairs minister he would be as tough on regional districts as he was on social assistance issues when he was human resources minister.

The minister rejected a recommendation contained in a current study of regional governments which advised broadening their autonomy and authority as a fourth level of government.

Vander Zalm said his purpose is to reduce the quantity of government.

Glazier said he will wait until the minister makes more detailed comments on the report's 62 recommendations before giving his views as they relate to the CRD.

One subject on which the CRD and local governments seem in accord is urban transit.

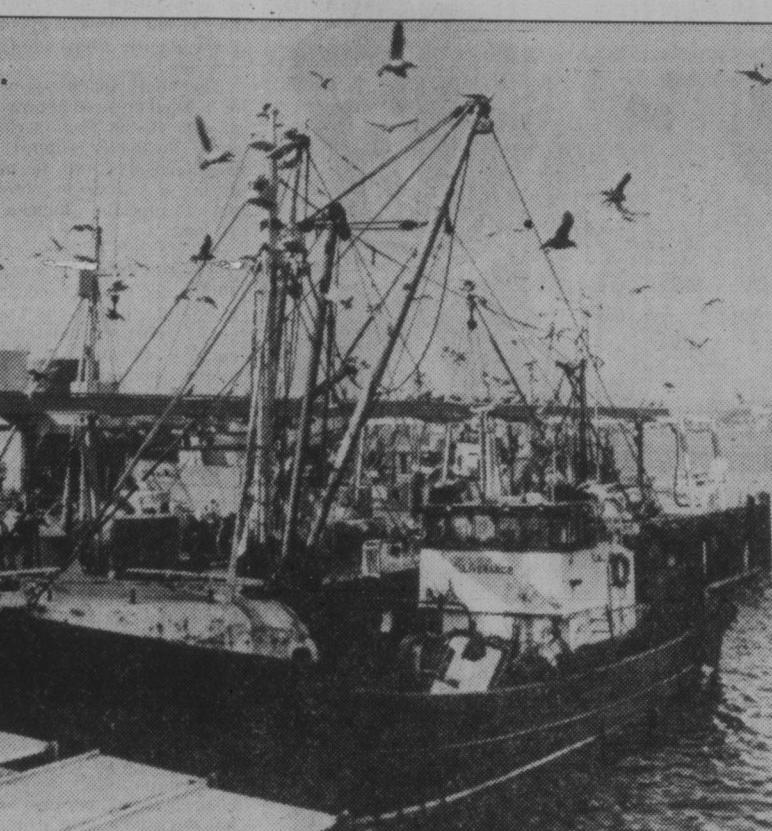
Glazier said he has yet to be satisfied on three points:

— Whether the CRD (and the Greater Vancouver Regional District) will be co-ordinated and operate transit.

— Whether the CRD and the regional district review report will be among the items discussed.

Royal Jubilee Hospital is short of beds in its coronary-care wards because of a sharp increase in heart attacks.

The coronary-care facilities are full to overflowing, says hospital administrator Dr. Archie Pickles.



SEAGULL SERENADE welcomed the fishpacker

Bill Halcott photo

Delivery to Oaklands Fisheries Ltd. on Montreal Street this week when she arrived with a full load of

herring. The plant, in the middle of the hectic herring season, produces marinated herring products, salted herring, frozen fillets and whole herring.

Heart Attacks Up

He said Thursday the 13-bed sub-critical heart ward was occupied by 19 patients that morning and still had 17 in the afternoon.

He said the overcrowding

was the worst it has ever been in the ward.

Patients just out of the five-bed coronary intensive care section are held in the sub-critical ward.

The coronary intensive care section is used to care for only the most seriously ill patients.

Chances the hospital will expand the ward are not great. The hospital's fourth floor is almost entirely devoted to heart patients.

Teachers' Arbitration To Open Wednesday

An arbitration panel selected by the Greater Victoria Teachers Association (GVTA) and the school board to settle a contract dispute will meet next Wednesday and Thursday.

GVTA's representative on the panel is former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald. The board will be represented by Victoria lawyer J. Noel Page.

Both representatives agreed on Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Brawner as chairman.

Contract talks ended Nov. 15 after a month of negotiations when the GVTA rejected a 6.8 per cent salary increase.

Negotiations between the board and teachers traditionally end in arbitration. Across B.C. this year, 48 of 75 school districts will go to arbitration to get new contracts with their boards.

In Greater Victoria, the arbitration meetings will be held at the district offices.

A third meeting will be held Dec. 15 if necessary, a spokesman for the school board said today.

The arbitration award must be made by Dec. 31.

Hear Joe and Dodge Taxes

Want to help get the Liberals out and reduce your income tax at the same time?

P.C. Canada, with headquarters at 900 West Render in Vancouver, has come up with a gimmick which it hopes will achieve both purposes.

It's the \$125-a-head dinner in honor of Tory leader

Joe Clark at the Hotel Vancouver on Feb. 15.

Invitations are in the mail and are not restricted to the converted. One was received this week by long-time Liberal supporter Bette Bottrell.

She said the invitation includes detailed instructions on how to claim \$100 of the \$125 dinner tab for income tax purposes, suggesting that if the \$125 is paid before Dec. 31 the \$100 can be claimed on this year's income tax.

What's the connection between red tape and black-top?

Whatever it is, it might explain the presence of Sam Bawlf, the newly-created minister of deregulation (oh that awful word!), among the government bigwigs attending next Monday's formal opening of the widened Trans-Canada Highway.

Bawlf, of course, is a Victoria MLA and it's therefore reasonable enough to assume he would be in on the self-congratulation ceremony.

But the press release from the premier's office refers to him specifically as "Deregulation Minister Sam Bawlf."

(While we're on the subject, without wishing to be picky, does deregulation have a final "s" or doesn't it?)

For those interested, the opening of the \$9 million highway section between Harriet Road and the Thetis overpass takes place at 11 a.m. Monday at the overpass itself.

And afterwards Premier Bill Bennett and assorted cabinet ministers invite you all to join 'em in tea and buns in the senior citizens' activity centre at Colwood's Juan de Fuca recreation complex. Free buses will be laid on for the occasion.

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In the publishing business mistakes are always in black and white for everyone to see. They're a hazard of the business, of course, and perhaps we shouldn't tempt fate by pointing out someone else's mistakes but the error in a recent Union of B.C. Municipalities newsletter is too good to pass up.

A letter from the UBCM states that a story on then municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis, with respect to taxes and urban transit costs, got the wrong headline.

It should have been titled "Urban Transit" — not "Criminal Liability."

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If you want to know if your Christmas parcel arrived at its destination, you can do so for 75 cents with the post office's certified mail.

Spokesman Buz Sawyer says the fairly-new but little-used certified mail is like registered mail and can be used on letters as well as parcels.

A form is attached to the letter or parcel and when it is delivered the recipient signs the form and the letter carrier returns it to the sender.

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Controversial Canada Employment Centre manager Stan Purdy was honored at a gathering of his employees on his retirement Thursday night and he commented that one of the nice things about stepping down was that he would be able to pick up tonight's Victoria Times and not find his name in the paper anywhere.

Wanna bet, Stan?



So the big cabinet shuffle Monday was a big surprise, eh?

The official stance is that members of cabinet only got the word on the changes Sunday morning.

But Thursday the press gallery received a Christmas card from Jim Hewitt, who shifted from agriculture to energy, mines and petroleum resources.

The card simply said Seasons Greetings from Jim Hewitt, Minister, province of British Columbia.

Now surely there was no reason for Jim to have told his printers not to call him by his full title — minister of agriculture — when he ordered the cards a week or two ago, was there?

Well, Who Else?

Guess which Saanich alderman was seen a few days ago blithely ignoring the traffic signs and doing a sharp U-turn around the newly-installed concrete median at the Bailey bridges on the Blanshard extension ... so that he could drive into the municipal hall grounds?

Here are some clues:

— He's a former member of the Saanich police board.

— In the past year he chaired council's bylaw enforcement committee.

— He recently admitted he was stopped twice for speeding on the same day.

— He's embroiled in a controversy over a certain illegal drainage project on municipal land.

Got it? Right. His name is Geoff Vantreight.

Rhoda Was Here!

The dock crew at the AirWest terminal in Inner Harbor nearly tripped over their gas hoses the other day when Valerie Harper hopped off an afternoon flight and flashed them a smile as she trotted up to a waiting car.

The next day the star of the just-cancelled television show, Rhoda, showed up for a return flight to Vancouver.

She didn't say much. AirWest Victoria manager Andy Glover said, "She was just like any other passenger, only better looking than most."

No one knows why the actress dropped into Victoria for 24 hours.



GIANTS OFFER THREE PLAYERS, \$40,000 FOR UNHAPPY SLUGGER

Carew Studying Shift to 'Frisco

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Carew, the unhappy seven-time American League batting champion, has a chance to escape from Minnesota Twins today if he wants to play for San Francisco Giants.

"It's up to Mr. Carew," said Twins owner Calvin Griffith. Carew has told Griffith he will not sign with Minnesota after the 1979 season, the first baseman's contract option year.

Carew indicated he would wait to see what the Giants had to offer before he made a decision on the trade.

"I didn't want to go to San Francisco," Carew said. "I don't know how it's going to turn out." Carew said his agent would meet with Giants' officials today in Minneapolis.

Griffith has no choice but to trade Carew and get some value for one of the game's best hitters, or lose him for nothing in the free-agent entry market.

Carew objected to alleged racist remarks made by Griffith in a speech in Waukesha, Minn., proclaiming: "I'll never play for the Twins again." Griffith said the remarks were misinterpreted, but that didn't pacify Carew.

Carew spent this week at the annual major league winter baseball meeting attempting to oblige his dissatisfied star and came up with a deal with the Giants.

The deal between the Twins and Giants, if Carew approves, will send first baseman Mike Ivie, centre fielder Larry Hendren and

and rookie pitcher Phil Nastu to Minnesota. The Twins also may get \$400,000, the dollar limit allowed in a trade by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Carew, 33, who has spent his 10-year major league career with the Twins, has the right to approve or disapprove the trade.

Carew's wife, Marilyn, was quoted as saying her husband already had turned down earlier trade deals with the Giants.

"That's right," she said. "He refused them 10 times. He told the Twins that, and he told San Francisco too. It will just be up to Rod, for him to decide where he thinks it's good for him as a player."

San Francisco owner Bob Lurie reportedly has offered

Carew a five-year contract worth \$3.5 million, the same deal Carew was asking from the Twins.

"If they (the Twins) had gotten closer to what I wanted, I would have stayed," Carew said. "But they didn't really try to sign me. They said, 'That's too much for us,' and that was it."

While Carew considered the San Francisco offer, the world champion New York Yankees lurked in the background. The Yankees also bid for Carew, and president Al Rosen said the odds that his team would wind up with baseball's most consistent hitter were about 2-5.

"The Giants and Twins have a deal if Carew approves," Rosen said resignedly, not knowing that Carew had said the Yankees

were not on his list. Carew said he preferred Los Angeles, Kansas City, Milwaukee or Philadelphia over San Francisco, but not New York.

Unless the Giants complete the deal by midnight tonight, when the inter-league trading deadline expires, Griffith would have to hang onto Carew until March, or trade him to an American League team. Griffith insisted that he didn't feel as if he had a gun at his head.

The trade was the second blockbuster at the otherwise trade-quiet week-long meetings. Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday signed free agent Pete Rose to a reported four-year, \$3.2 million contract.

In the only other trade

Thursday, Boston Red Sox unloaded controversial pitcher Bill Lee to Montreal Expos for infielder Stan Papi.

Lee, 31, often at odds with the Red Sox front office and field Manager Don Zimmer, was 10-10 for the Sox last year, but he didn't pitch at all the last month of the 1978 season.

Lee joins catcher Duffy Dyer, infielder Ken Macha, and first baseman Tony Sotilas as additions to the Expos' roster since the end of last season.

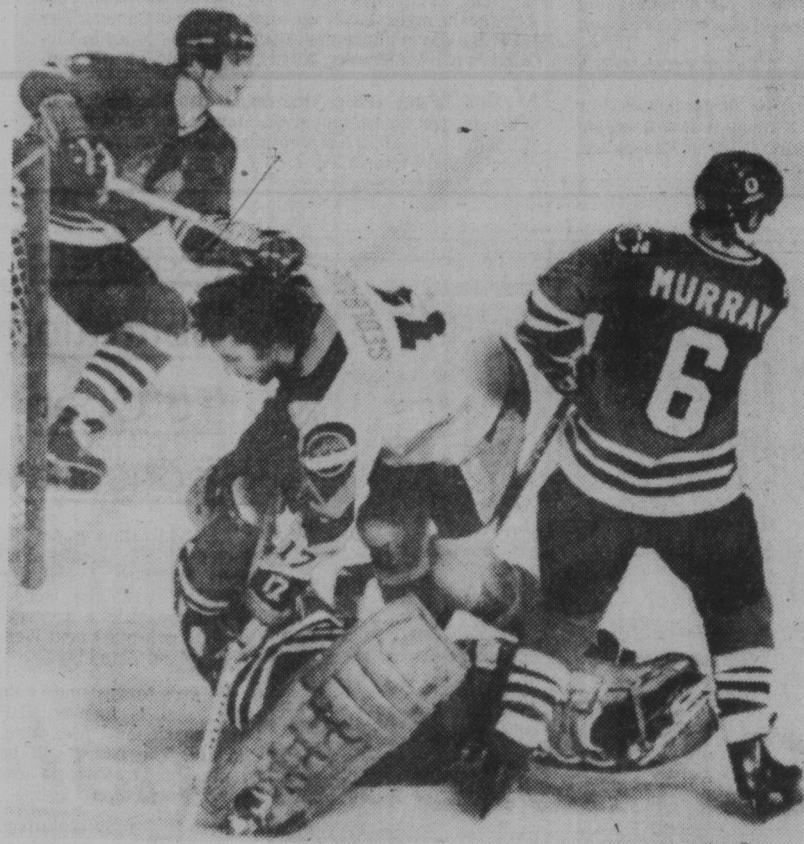
The American and National League held their separate and joint meetings Thursday and, as expected, asked for specific television money figures, precise schedules and discussion with the players before tak-

ing any action on the revolutionary proposal to create three division leagues and double-tiered playoffs.

Kuhn said the full 18-man committee would meet on the subject in January. The commissioner said he felt the three divisional concept was feasible but needed further study.

Both league presidents reported that the committee on umpires had finalized uniformity on technique. They said the strike zone would be the same. Players have often complained that the strike zone in the National League differed from that in the American League.

"The zone will be from mid-breast to mid-knee," said Lee MacPhail, AL president.



TUMBLING OVER TONY is Vancouver's Ron Sedlauer, who collides with Chicago netminder Tony Esposito during unsuccessful scoring attempt in National Hockey League game Thursday at Vancouver as Bob Murray (6) of Black Hawks watches puck rebound away from goal. Sedlauer later scored winning goal in 4-2 triumph for Canucks. (CP wirephoto).

Just a Quick Hello, And Then Izvestia

TORONTO (CP) — The collection of National Hockey League fringe players and minor leaguers who will represent Canada in the Izvestia tournament will have time only to say hello to each other before departing for Europe next week.

General manager Bill Watters announced Friday the team's first practice will be in Stockholm on Tuesday. Three more practice sessions and an exhibition game against a Swedish team are scheduled before Team NHL proceeds to Mos-

cow for the Izvestia Cup tournament starting Dec. 16.

In Moscow, the NHL squad faces national teams from the host Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Sweden.

Watters announced Friday the name of one more player — defenceman Miles Zaharko — who was added to the roster of 19.

Marshall Johnston is coach of the team that will gather here for the first time Monday before leaving for Stockholm.

Watters provided stel-

ler netminding, are 6-1-1 in their last eight games, but face seven road games in their next 10 starts.

The Hawks lost right-winger J. P. Bordeleau with a groin injury in the first period, while Vancouver played without rookie defenceman Lars Lindgren, sidelined with the flu.

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over the second-place Hawks to three points in the Smythe Division.

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OUTDOORS
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Deepest Fishing Lines Yield Most Chinooks

Some fairly good fishing for winter chinook salmon is still available in a number of Vancouver Island areas — but successful fishermen are going right to the bottom.

"Loads" of chinooks to 13 pounds have been landed off Secretary Island and the Sooke Buffs using hootchies (incorporating the color blue) or minnows.

Action has slowed down slightly at Becher Bay but fair catches of chinooks continue to come in off Beechey Head and in Whirl Bay.

Gordie Strongman boated the heaviest catch of the week Wednesday morning when he hauled in a 20-pounder on a blue-green Squirt off the Head.

Pedder Bay reports indicate some of the chinooks (to 12 pounds) have moved out but enough remain to provide a few limits between Christopher Point and Church Rock.

The best tactic has been to troll white hootchies or minnows with two to three pounds of weight and 150 to 200 feet of line. Buzz-bombers, too, have been connecting.

Bluebacks in the one-to-two pound range have been taken off the Pedder Bay kelp using minnows, one pound of weight and 60 feet of line.

Action has slowed down slightly off Oak Bay but a few good catches of chinooks to 10 pounds are turning up off Trial and Discovery Islands. Hootchies and bait are catching the most fish.

Sidney fishermen are enjoying better — but still slow — success. Coal Island waters are yielding chinooks to nine pounds on strip or minnow and the channel between Saanichton Spit and James Island is producing chinooks to 14 pounds on strip. Squirts or hootchies.

Tom Mack spoons, trolled about 150 feet in depth, are producing a few chinooks to four pounds off Wain Rock.

Bamberton, Indian Bay, The Boulder and Senanus Island waters are yielding chinooks to five pounds, mainly on bait.

A few chinooks to six pounds are showing in Finlayson Arm.

Further up-Island, fishermen are catching a few chinooks to 10 pounds by trolling Kippings K spoons or strip off Bold Bluff.

Five Fingers Island area is producing numerous chinooks to seven pounds and similar returns were noted off the Harmac wharf and in Northwest Bay. Strip — either trolled or strip-cast — has been the top bait.

Early morning fishermen are landing fair numbers of chinooks to 12 pounds off Comox on drift-fishing gear worked near the bottom.

Duncan Bay appears to be the best spot off Campbell River for chinooks to 12 pounds. Fish with strip at the 40-foot depth.

Steelhead continue to trickle in from the Cowichan, Somass, Franklin, Campbell and Gold systems. One steelie taken in the Gold tipped the scales at 21 pounds.

NIBBLES: Pedder Bay's third annual Winter Spring derby starts Saturday and continues through to Dec. 31. The Joe Smith Perpetual Trophy and about \$1,200 in prizes are up for grabs and any fisherman purchasing at least \$2 worth of gear at the marina is eligible to enter.

Skiers will be happy to note all the steel for the first T-Bar at Mt. Arrowsmith is now up and the operators are pouring concrete for the second T-Bar, which will reach close to the top of Cokely Ridge.

Federal fisheries is emphasizing native-run projects in the Salmonid Enhancement Program. The Kispiox band at Hazelton recently received \$2,688 for a chinook incubation project on the Kispiox River. And the Chehalis band of Harrison Mills collected \$205,182 for stream rehabilitation and enumeration of spawning chum in the Harrison River area.

ANGELS SIGN BARR
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — California Angels have announced the signing of free-agent pitcher Jim Barr of San Francisco Giants.



HERMAN



"If they ever edit this for television, it'll run about two minutes."

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
4 p.m. — Start of Ramblers' high school girls' tournament, Mt. Douglas High School.
4 p.m. — Start of annual high school boys' Centennial and girls' school tournaments, Victoria High School.
6:45 p.m. — Senior women's exhibition, UVic Vilekites vs. Victoria Home Lumber McKinnon Gym.

8 p.m. — Intermediate men's exhibition, UVic Vikings vs. Athletes in Action, McKinnon Gym.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Juniors "B" League, Esquimalt Legion Blues vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

CURLING
1:30 p.m. — Start of Let-a-chair Trophy women's playdowns, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Western League, Victoria Cougars vs. Portland Winter Hawks, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Juniors "B" League, Cowichan Baird's Trucking vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Lake Cowichan Arena; Kerr Park Islanders vs. Oak Bay Trios, Mill Bay Arena.

8 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Esquimalt Maple Leafs, Pan-Pacific Leisure Centre.

RUGBY
7:30 p.m. — Continuation of Let-a-chair Trophy women's playdowns, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

CURLING
9 a.m. — Continuation of Let-a-chair Trophy women's playdowns, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

FIELD HOCKEY
12:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Cowichan vs. Mariners, Duncan; Margaret Jenkins School, Hobbit's Hole, Evergreen Park, Langford High School.

SOCER
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Rebels vs. Sandpiper, Lansdowne Junior High School; Rebels Red vs. Rebels UVA, Rebels Red vs. Sailors, Lansdowne Junior High School.

RUGBY
2:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division, Velox vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Lambrick Park.

1 p.m. — Island Union, second division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Velox, Macdonald Park.

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Copper, Plus Prayers

~ MEXICO CITY (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez had just shot a three-under-par 69 in the first round of the inaugural \$210,000 Mexico Cup golf tournament when he pulled a copper bracelet off his left wrist.

"Sometimes copper is worth more than gold," said the joyful Puerto Rican golfer who led the tournament for a few moments before David Graham of Australia turned in a six-under-par 66.

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David Graham 34-32-66 Tsuneyuki Nakajima 34-34-68 Bob Byman 33-34-67 Don January 32-36-68 Juan Rodriguez 34-35-79 Leonard Thompson 37-33-70 Bob McLean 35-34-71 Billy Casper 36-35-71 Carlos Perez Agosta 36-35-71 Bill Kralzer 36-36-72 Tony Cenzi Jr. 36-36-72 Victor Repalo 34-36-72 Lindy Miller 35-37-72 Mark Hayes 37-35-72 Lon Hinkle 37-35-72 Mariano Martinez 38-34-72 Barry Jaekel 39-35-73 Howard Clark 36-37-73 Dan Bies 38-35-73 Tom Sakamura 37-36-73 Lee Trevino 36-37-73 Greg Norman 36-37-73 Trinidad Reyes 35-38-73 Manuel Ballesteros 36-37-73

Trio Rally Earns Tie

Oak Bay Trios rallied with an unanswered goal in the last period Thursday to gain a 2-1 tie with Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

Joe Miller and Brad Pettinger notched the goals for Oak Bay while Ron Hughes counted both goals for Cowichan.

John Marsh of Truckers was the busiest goaltender, making 39 saves. Marty Blitch of Trios parried 21 shots.

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Fuller Lake 20 14 4 2 258 65 30
Esquimalt 20 10 7 3 163 99 23
Juan Foca 19 10 8 1 98 79 21
Oak Bay 19 3 14 1 117 83 18
Lk. Cowichan 19 13 4 1 71 186 91
Kerry Park 20 0 19 1 46 295 1

12-8

copper. But I can move my shoulder now."

Graham held a two-stroke lead over Don January, Bob Byman and Tsuneyuki Nakajima of Japan, all at 68, going into today's second round.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper are back in the pack. Nicklaus shot 75, Trevino 73 and Casper 71.

The international field of 47 professionals and seven amateurs found the course playing shorter than its marked yardage because the ball carries better in the thin air.

Leonard Thompson and Bobby Wadkins finished the first round of the 72-hole tournament two under par at 70, while Mexico's Carlos Perez Acosta was tied at 71 with Casper.

The tournament, the richest ever held in Latin America, is expected to become a yearly fixture.

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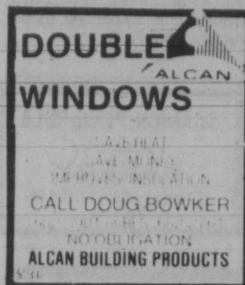
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Loos Just Starting To Find the Range

Victoria DataTech basketball club is off to its best start ever even though Billy Loos is only beginning to reach his potential.



Most players would be more than satisfied with Loos' production of 24.6 points per-game against senior "A" competition but the 1977 Canada West University scoring champion wasn't satisfied with his play through DataTech's eight-game pre-season schedule.

Loos shot 46.9 per cent for the eight exhibition games but when things got serious and "league play started he showed he could easily outdo that credible figure by firing a sparkling 60 per cent."

The shooting and rebound-

ing of Loos, Varick Cutler and Mike Gains led DataTech to a sweep of the opening doubleheader against Yakima City last weekend.

Loos played most of the way at guard against Yakima and coach Walt Burrows will probably start him this weekend when DataTech hosts Renton Roadrunners for a Northwest International League doubleheader.

The teams meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Central Junior High School. There will be preliminary games both days with Victoria Home Lumber meeting Vancouver Critters in a senior "A" women's exhibition at 6:30 Saturday and Shawigan Lake playing Victoria in a bantam boys game at 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

For the first time in a month Burrows will have most of his regulars dressed. Jim Duddridge is back from his honeymoon, Brian Brumwell and Mike Gains are recovered from ankle ailments, Brian MacKenzie has recuperated from a leg injury and Dave Mulcahy is over his back problems.

Loos, Cutler, Bob Burrows, Ken Shields, Chris Hall, and Brent Mullins are also ready. Dave Morgan, who coaches Oak Bay Boys, and Tom Sinnott, who has an ear infection, are the only doubtful starters.

Hadj With Hawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Hadj, former star quarterback for San Diego Chargers, Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers, has returned to his alma mater taking the position of offensive co-ordinator with the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, December 18th, 1978, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Zoning By-law, 1978. Amendment By-law, 1978; No. 4211. To rezone Parcel A of Lot 2, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 954, except Parcel 1, and North Part 1 and South Part 1, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 954 (3858, 3868 and 3872 Finnerty Road) from Zone District RS-16 (detached housing) to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

R. M. SHARP
Municipal Clerk

EMMY, PETE CLICK WITH 600 SERIES

Emmy Plesch and Pete Dragicevich topped the 600-plateau and captured tenpin awards during the ninth week of the 16th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Emmy collected women's laurels with a steadily ascending 173-213-219 — 605 series in the Women's Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

A massive 243 effort followed by games of 222 and 214 gave Pete men's honors with a 679 series in the Wednesday Men's Tenpin League at Duncan Lanes.

NHL SUMMARIES

Norris Division

	G	W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	25	17	6	3	107	68	27
Los Angeles	25	12	10	3	100	82	27
Pittsburgh	26	9	13	4	93	99	22
Detroit	26	6	13	7	81	94	19
Washington	27	15	10	2	110	87	32
Boston	26	17	4	5	114	79	39
Toronto	23	11	4	9	89	80	30
Buffalo	25	8	12	7	71	74	23
Minnesota	25	14	7	6	69	89	18

Patrick Division

	G	W	L	T	P	A	P
NY Islanders	27	6	3	5	113	71	37
NY Rangers	25	15	6	4	102	67	34
Atlanta	25	15	6	4	110	87	32
Philadelphia	27	10	4	8	85	78	30

Smythe Division

	G	W	L	T	P	A	P
Vancouver	27	12	3	2	89	93	26
St. Louis	24	9	10	5	75	87	23
Colorado	27	4	18	5	73	135	16

CHICAGO 2, VANCOUVER 4

First Period

1. Vancouver, Martin 6 (Gradin, Gillis) 4:38

2. Vancouver, Fraser 8 (Gradin, Verhaegert) 12:53

3. Chicago, Mikita 2 (Bulley, Korol) 16:25

Penalties

Korol 4-47, Chi 4-47, Mikita 4-47, Kelly 2 (Murray) 16:25

Second Period

4. Chicago, Kelly 2 (Murray) 8:00

Penalties—Russell Chi 0:26, Mulvey Chi 4:53, Snepis 8:16, Gillis 8:31.

Third Period

5. Vancouver, Sedlbauer 18 (Lever, Kearns) 9:08

6. Vancouver, Fraser 9 (Verhaegert) 19:18

Penalties

Vancouver 8 (Fraser) bench served by Eriksson) 4:09, Kerr Chi 8:01.

Shots on goal by

Chicago 13 12 8-33

Vancouver 8 9 12-29

Goal—Esposito, Chicago; Hanlon, Attwadne—15:33

Attendance

18:20.

Third Period

No score.

Penalty—Fogolin Buf 5:04.

Shots on goal by

Los Angeles 13 6 14-33

Buffalo 11 9 6-26

Goal—Lessard, Los Angeles—

Attendance—16:43.

LOS ANGELES 3, BUFFALO 3

First Period

1. Buffalo, Gare 7 (Luce) 12:12

2. Los Angeles, Gorring 17 (Manery, Taylor) 13:15

3. Los Angeles, M. Wilson 3 (Goring, Palmer) 19:35

Penalties

M. Wilson 10:29, Lescard 15:33.

Second Period

4. Buffalo, Robert 5 (T. Martin, Korabi) 4:50

5. Los Angeles, Gorring 18 (Murdoch, Williams) 10:22

6. Buffalo, Gare 8 (Ramsay, Luce) 13:01

Penalties

T. Martin Buf 4:09, Goff 10:20, Goff LA 10:40, B. Wilson LA, Gare 18:20.

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No score.

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Bond's 'Mr. Tenacity'

It's impossible not to admire the tenacity of Australia businessman Alan Bond in his desire to have the "down-unders" become the first ones to ever wrestle the America's Cup away from the United States.

Bond, who headed unsuccessful challenge teams in 1974 and 1977, is going to try his luck again in 1980.

Bond says he intends to rebuild the 12-metre Australia and Ben Lexcen, her co-designer, will be in charge of the redesign work.

The aluminum Australia, which lost four straight races off Newport in 1977, will have modifications made to her keel and stern area. The cost is expected to be about \$120,000.

Here's hoping the third time around Bond will be able to break the American stranglehold on America's Cup competition, making history in the process.



AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 15-miler on Sunday. Jan Huibers' Sea Spell was over-all winner in division I while Dick Readshaw's Massilia II headed the division 2 boats.

Finishing after Sea Spell were Tom Loney's Goodbye, Tom Hawker's Pac, Eric Dowell's Sheila, Greg Oliver's The Distant Drummer, Steve Merriman's Country Style, Fred Gardner's Tringa, Jack Woodward's Puff II, Hugh Porter's Errigal, George Cesarec's Galeb, Hugh Bacon's Encounter, Bill Craig's Alsa Craig, Murray Farmer's Seeker, Archie Campbell's Sea Robin and R. Smith's Finesse.

After Massilia II came Peter Young's Spice, Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy, Bill Hingley's Vandal, Keijo Isomaa's Vandal, J.F. Colwell's Flying Lady, Larry Shorter's Kila Kila, Frank Piddington and Sid Bryant's Knotsure, Roy Hingley's Romada, Sandy McMillan's Amber Green, B. Dean's Libre, Tony Sheridan's Merefu, Gerry Howells' Jones' Sian, Bob Van Den Driesche's Noosa, Rod McBride's Lemolo and R.T. McKeon's Encore.

Twelve Cal 20s turned out for the fleet's fifth annual round-the-buoy race in its winter series on Sunday, the first boat to go over the finish line being Peter Coy's Kititwake. She edged out Peter Harrison's Sunbeam, B. Humphrey's Oonopik, Ward Palmer's Calindigo, Peter Fisher's Klehanie and Ed Life's Semiramis.

Twenty of RVYC's dinghy sailors were able to get two series races finished on Saturday before the wind ran out, forcing the final race to be scrubbed. Bob Britten won the first race, runners-up being Dave Richardson and Kim Hellwig. The second time around Jim Allen finished in top spot, being

followed by Barry Wright and Dave. There will be series racing again on Saturday at Cadboro Bay, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has two round-the-buoy races slated for Sunday in waters off Oak Bay Marina. Start times are 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The sturdy types belonging to the Victoria Canoe Club who do most of their serious paddling in the winter months, will be out again

on Sunday for an excursion on Quadra Island near Duncan.

Because of decreasing hours of light an early start will be the order of the day. Members should be ready to leave the rendezvous spot, which is the telephone booth on the Island Highway near Goldstream Park, at 10 a.m.

It was great to be able to take in the club's annual Christmas potluck supper and slide competition this week. Judging by the calibre of the color slides shown that evening the members are as adept with a shutter as they are at handling a paddle.

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Girls' Soccer Schedule

Schedule of games Saturday in the Victoria and District Girls Soccer Association:

10:00 a.m.
Division Mini
Gorge F.C. vs. Cordova Bay Pumpkins, Rock Park
Oak Bay, Acrobats vs. Gorge Royals, Margaret Jenkins.

Gordon Head Leopards vs. Gordon Head Lions, Mt. Douglas.

Noon
Division Three
Gorge F.C. vs. Cordova Bay Galleons, Mt. Douglas
Gordon Head Gophers vs. Gorge Royals, Hornet Park, Oak Bay has a bye.

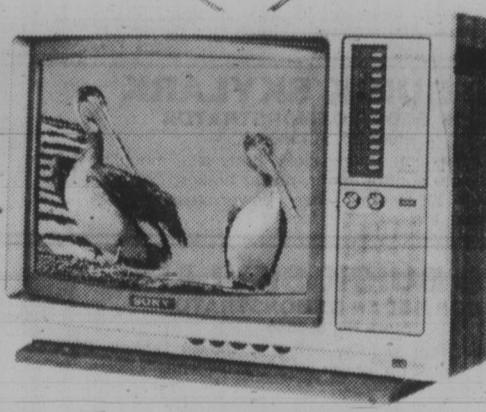
2:15 p.m.
Division Senior
Dynamos vs. University of Victoria, Reynolds Park
Victoria, B. Birds vs. Gorge Royals, S. J. Willis.

Saamich Islanders vs. Team Spirit, Stelly's School
Bombers vs. Gorge F.C., Central Park
Lakehill vs. Victoria Firefighters, Braefoot Park.

Clarendon Spartiates vs. Peninsula Cardinals, Clarendon
Gordon Head vs. Saamich United, Lambick Park
Gorge Royals vs. Salt Spring Sockeyes, Hampton Park.

Division Two
Gorge Royals vs. Gordon Head, Shoreline
Saamich Royals vs. Gorge F.C., Stelly's School

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Before the Judge

A 26-year-old Saanich man pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

Gary Keith Sawin, 973 Lovat, first appeared before Judge Fred Green on Nov. 30 when defence lawyer Lenore Boyes elected trial by judge

without jury.

Sawin was denied bail then and a preliminary hearing date of Jan. 12 was fixed last Wednesday.

Crown counsel Don Leighton said Roberts signed his mother's name to cheques for \$110 and \$105 to Safeway on July 28 and Aug. 13. He also went to his brother's place of employment, told employees he was authorized to pick up his brother's cheque and signed his brother's name and received \$260.49 cash while depositing \$50 in his brother's bank account.

Green said a term of imprisonment was called for because of Roberts' previous criminal record which included convictions for false pretences, theft over \$200 and two counts of possession of stolen property since March, 18, 1976.

Laughton noted that Roberts had received three suspended sentences previously and the only jail terms were two, concurrent sentences of 10 months imposed on Oct. 12, 1977, in Edmonton for the two counts of possession of stolen property.

Green refused an application for Sawin's release while a pre-sentence report is prepared, and remanded Sawin to Dec. 19 for the report and sentencing.

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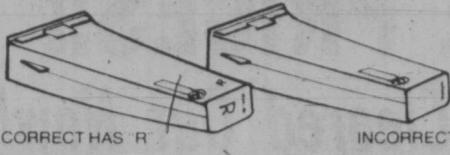
Green imposed a six-month jail term on a 23-year-old Ladysmith man who forged his mother's signature on two cheques and on his brother's paycheque.

Mathew Barry Roberts

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An RJH spokesman said the twins were taken by air ambulance for further tests to determine the safest way to separate them.

The twins, who weighed a total of about 10 pounds when born Nov. 28, are joined at the chest and abdomen.

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was also placed on six months' probation and ordered to make restitution to his mother and brother.

Crown counsel Don Leighton said Roberts signed his mother's name to cheques for \$110 and \$105 to Safeway on July 28 and Aug. 13. He also went to his brother's place of employment, told employees he was authorized to pick up his brother's cheque and signed his brother's name and received \$260.49 cash while depositing \$50 in his brother's bank account.

Court was also told \$310 damages were done to the driveway of the Newman Road residence during the offence.

When Green asked the party why they did it, Walker replied, "We wanted to go cruising around town and we didn't have any money."

Russell, who is unemployed, was given a suspended sentence, placed on six months' probation, ordered to perform 75 hours of community service work, and also ordered to make restitution for half the damages.

Walker, who is employed, was fined \$100, placed on six months' probation, and also ordered to pay for half the damages.

Fined for drinking-driving were: John Larry Johnson, 28, of 1919 Sooke Road, \$125; Linwood Smith, 37, of Sooke, \$325; Thomas David Todd Butler, 18, of 8284 West Saanich, \$150; and Clifford Brian Doerkson, 17, of 100 Woodhaven, \$100.

Doerkson was also ordered to perform 60 hours of community service work.

Danny Roy Laidlaw, 1121 Catherine, admitted passing worthless cheques totalling \$550.60 between Oct. 28 and 30.

Laughton told the court Laidlaw wrote three cheques on Oct. 28 and 30 at Woodward's for \$235.61 and each was returned from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce marked insufficient funds. The court was also informed Laidlaw wrote a cheque for \$31,199 to Eaton's on Oct. 30 to pay for stereo equipment and that cheque also was returned.

Laughton said Laidlaw opened an account in October at the bank's branch at Douglas and View with \$20, made a deposit 10 days later but that cheques written on the account were more than double what had been in the account.

Green was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 while the pre-sentence report is being prepared.

"For heaven's sake," Green said to two youths as they were leaving the courtroom. "Don't the two of you be so stupid again."

John Lawrence Russell, 21, of 7885 Paterson Road, and Rodney Arthur Walker, 17, of 6736 Eustace, pleaded guilty to the charge.

The incident occurred Nov. 19 during the blustery weather which hit lower Vancouver Island.

The officer involved was called out at 1:30 a.m. to McDonald Park Road where a tree had fallen.

As the Mountie was finishing putting a chain around the obstacle, Harris drove up.

The officer flagged him down and asked Harris to tow the tree to the side of the road.

Harris agreed and the officer began directing him to back up into the right position.

To get a better idea of how he was doing, Harris opened his door and leaned out to get a better look.

But, the court heard, he leaned too far and fell out to the ground.

As a matter of fact, court was told, the vehicle ran over Harris' foot, luckily not causing any serious injuries.

The officer transported Harris back to the RCMP detachment in Sidney where breath test readings of .22 and .21 were obtained.

Harris pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

To Be Probed

A one-man board of inquiry will hold a hearing Jan. 16 into a claim by Robert Heerspink, 29, of 1290 Lands End in Sidney that the Insurance Corp. of B.C. cancelled his fire insurance because he had been charged with possession of marijuana.

Leon Getz, head of the B.C. Law Reform Commission, will conduct the hearing.

RICH ARABS BACK UNITY

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, two of the richest Arab states, have pledged to increase co-operation in all fields to strengthen Arab unity. The pledge was made in a joint communiqué issued at the end of a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia by Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah of Kuwait.

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Shoppers Started Earlier, Spending More, Says CEC

A record Christmas shopping spree is under way as Victorians begin spending the money they made on a banner tourist season. Canadian Employment Centre local manager Wally Pickering said Thursday.

"They are starting earlier and spending more," he said. "Merchants expect revenues to be from 10 to 15 per cent higher than last Christmas."

He said Christmas buying was well under way by mid-November, backed by a strong advertising campaign.

Merchants reported a rush on toys, china, clothing, fashion accessories, leisure equipment and jewelry. Food processing machines have been a big gift item so far this season.

Pickering said the heavy early buying is evidence of prosperity in the local economy.

There were 104,000 Victorians working in October, up 10,000 from the number employed here at the same time in 1978. Many of these were in service industries and in jobs related to the tourist industry, which continues to be stronger than last year.

Pickering said the momentum should carry through into January and, while a late winter lull is normal, it might not be as bad as in recent years.

The weather would be a big factor in January. Some logging layoffs have already begun for the Christmas season but these workers could be back on the job early in January if the weather is reasonable.

The economy will continue to be bolstered by activity in sawmills and there is a good supply of logs on hand to carry through until loggers return to work.

A survey by CEC information officer Dan Bowes showed all sectors of the economy doing fairly well, with the exception of construction.

The high cost of lumber has reduced the profit in

Israeli 'First'

CAIRO (AP) — Two Jewish doctors this week became the first Israelis to participate in an international convention in Cairo. David Ser, head of the obstetrics department at Tel Aviv's Hashomer Hospital, and Yousef Shenkar of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital attended the 10th International Conference on Toxicity and Pregnancy.

many potential projects. The supply of apartments and retail space is considered more than adequate.

The real estate market is level-to-slightly-improved. In November there were 170 units sold through the Multiple Listing Service for a total value of \$10 million,

compared with 170 units worth \$9.5 million in the same month last year.

Oakland Industries has hired 50 people to process herring and this work should continue into the new year.

Greenhouses report there is a good crop of holly and poinsettias. Demand for farm labor is low.

The Canadian weather-ship Quadra was expected to rendezvous this morning with the Greek tanker Evangelia which developed a cracked deck Thursday in the Pacific Ocean about 960 kilometres west of Victoria.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre said the Quadra will escort the 232-metre tanker until they are

met by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Modoc which left Astoria, Wash. early today.

The Evangelia, with a crew of 30 — Greek, Colombian and Pakistani — was bound for Korea to be scrapped when its captain sent out a distress call, re-

porting a three-metre crack across the main deck.

Two C-130 Hercules planes from Anchorage, Alaska, reached the tanker late Thursday.

An Argus aircraft from Comox was also dispatched but later resumed

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QUADRA TO RESCUE

its regular patrol off the B.C. coast.

The large merchant vessel Arco Juneau detoured to the scene and stood by as the Evangelia turned around and started back for Seattle. Another freighter in the area, the Quin Tina, took over the escort at about 9 p.m. and remained until the arrival of the Quadra.

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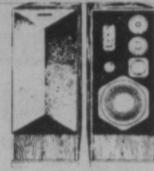
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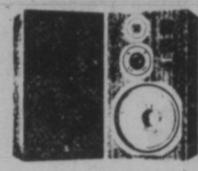
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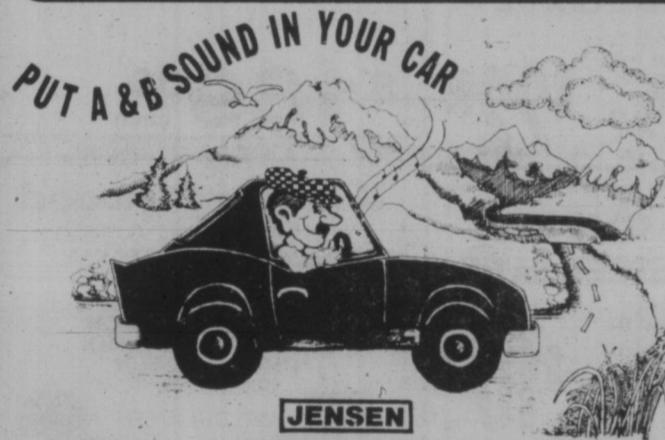
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Missoni knits: a form of art

Torrid Color For Spring

By BERNADINE MORRIS

New York Times

NEW YORK — The fashion people who swept into New York from stores all over the country to check out spring collections choked Seventh Avenue's elevators and showrooms. To accommodate them, designers took their collections to places like the Whitney Museum and Lincoln Center, thereby lending cultural overtones to the presentation of spring clothes.

Some primal urge to decorate the body is aroused by the vernal equinox and designers have been unusually responsive to it this time. The strongest response is through color, and the explosion of hot shades puts primroses and crocuses to shame. Violet pinks, violets and greens step out in all the collections.

Sexiness is another reaction and it can be argued that designers have responded too violently in this area. The prevalence of slits, fish-net stockings and bare-all decolletages has prompted the fashion merchants to talk among themselves of the tarty look and the hooker look and to wonder whether the brothel is the proper source of fashions for today's woman.

The best of the designers have avoided the trap and

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found ways for women to dress comfortably and cheerfully without looking like sex objects.

Rosita and Ottavio Missoni, the Italian knitters, whose clothes transcend fashion and approach art, showed their spring collection, appropriately, at the Whitney, along with a retrospective of their work of the past 25 years. The retrospective, staged by Colin Birch, was a rerun of the successful presentation in Milan six months ago.

To the credit of the Missonis, it wasn't easy to tell the new clothes from the old "except when the give-away. In fact, the 40 American mannequins who lined up at the entrance weren't sure whether they were wearing new ones or old ones.

The clothes all boasted the easy lines and glowing colors for which the couple are known. Those of the past were displayed against blowups of photographs and swatches of the knitted materials, which were framed like paintings. The models wore the new collection.

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Doing your own wallpapering can be an enjoyable, money-saving project or an expensive and disappointing fiasco. How your decorating efforts turns out depends in large measure on what you know before you buy.

First, know that if you haven't any papering tools or even a ladder, your first room is going to cost you a lot more than just the paper.

And the second most important consideration is to choose materials that you can handle as a novice. That can rule out grasscloth, some foils, thin, not pre-pasted papers, and other tricky installations that call for a professional. And if you have a room full of archways and dormers, recessed areas and dropped valances, I hope you count patience among your personal attributes.

If that hasn't discouraged you, read on. On your shopping list should be a few tools. You probably have long scissors, a measuring stick and string for a plumb line. If not, appropriate scissors will cost around \$10, the stick should be free and a plumb line and chalk kit \$2.39. You'll need plastic buckets for mixing sizing or glue if your paper's not pre-pasted. You should be able to get two small ones at 9¢ each. Check to see if you have a clean sponge, (\$2.50) and a water tray for pre-pasted coverings, (\$5). You might need patching plaster, \$1.19, a paste brush, 79¢, a screw driver for removing switch plates, \$2.49, and a drop cloth. A seam roller will help you press seams shut, \$1.39. A razor knife with plenty of blades is indispensable, \$2.49, and so is a step ladder, \$8-\$11.

At this point in your planning you should start to tally up the costs. If this is your first papering job you might



What's in Store
Joan Watson

be kidding yourself that the total cost will be the price of the paper. If the room is small and you have few tools, buying the paper might be only half the cost. Apartment dwellers without a tool supply will have to borrow a level, brushes and a wall scraper. Or pay out another \$15. If you haven't a raised working surface, borrow two card tables and put them together. Or get a roll of brown paper if you have to work on the floor.

As beautiful as grasscloth is, I'd recommend you not buy it. It not only takes a lot to install it, but more important, light colors darken and dark colors fade.

A few years ago a friend had decorating advice for her home and as a result put parchment colored grass cloth all through the downstairs. This was a wonderful background to her pine furniture.

But slowly something happened. The cloth darkened and darkened until now it is a rather depressing, heavy almost brown straw look. The cloth was expensive; it now sells for \$27 or \$28 a roll and the average living room needs 15 to 18 rolls.

The other day she moved a mirror — the contrast was so great the move was impossible. She phoned a well-known wallpaper company and got some rather mixed advice. Yes, grasscloth changes color ... colored cloths fade ... the natural cloths darken. It was best to use it where no wall fixtures or pictures would be hung.

There seemed to be two views in that company about the paper. If the room is small and you have few tools, buying the paper might be only half the cost. Apartment dwellers without a tool supply will have to borrow a level, brushes and a wall scraper. Or pay out another \$15. If you haven't a raised working surface, borrow two card tables and put them together. Or get a roll of brown paper if you have to work on the floor.

What was thought of by my friend as a really good investment on a fairly long-term basis has now become an expensive disappointment. She is still deciding what to do.

The range of wall coverings available today is mind-boggling. The sample books will keep you busy for hours looking at everything from plain ceiling papers to co-ordinated papers and fabrics that give a total decorator effect. Vinyl wall covering are usually glossy and colorful. Some are pre-pasted, but if you choose a design that isn't, be sure to buy a special vinyl adhesive. Nothing else will do as there are several types. Ask the store whether you need powder, liquid or pre-mixed for the wall covering you've chosen.

Foil and mylars are not inexpensive and it's important to know that you need a perfect surface for them. They're delicate and take more skill to apply. Remember that foils conduct electricity if they happen to come into contact with exposed wires, so turn off the current when you're working around outlets and switches.

You might want to use a fabric or burlap instead of paper. You have to pre-shrink most fabrics; otherwise, when they dry they'll shrink on the wall. Ask for a special non-staining paste and try not to make the fabric too wet. You might be better off applying the paste to the wall instead of to the fabric. Do a test patch to make sure the excess paste will wash off without staining. In fact, unless you're quite experienced you might

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ments before leaving to study abroad.

Tamara wanted to take a French course and began last spring to contact schools in France about programs. She decided on one offered by the University of Nice. After being informed

it could accept her for the four-month semester this fall, she went ahead and made her own travel arrangements.

Tamara received literature in French from the school with her acceptance. A member of her family vi-

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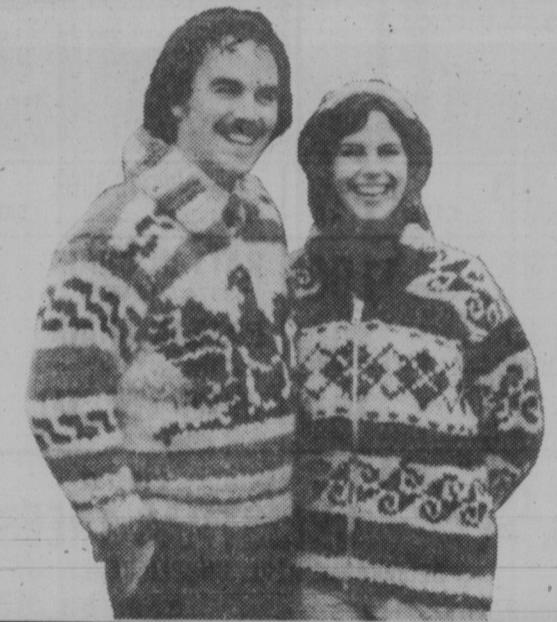
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Youth on the Move

By LUCY IZON



study abroad, here are a few guidelines.

Every country has the right to set its own entry requirements. Each country determines what the duration of a visit can be, and they can deny admission without any obligation to provide explanations.

If you're making your own travel arrangements, take the time to write to the embassy or consulate of the country you plan to visit before you leave Canada. Say how long you intend to stay.

Normally, to apply for a student visa, you must already have a letter of acceptance from a recognized institution. Tourist boards can be helpful, but since many tourists are only spending a short period in a country, under the duration that requires a visa, the subject may not come up or be misunderstood.

This can happen especially with Western European countries where visas are usually not required for visits under three months. If you want to do some checking yourself on specific foreign admission formalities, there is a book you can consult at CP Air's ticket office, and many travel agencies, known as the Travel Information Manual (TIM). It's a good place to start. It's published monthly, with the information provided by the major airlines.

If you need the addresses of foreign embassies and consulates in Canada, try your regional passport office, travel agent or library. Ask for the book, Diplomatic Corps and Consular and Other Representatives in Canada. If you want your own copy contact Supply and Services Canada. It can supply you one for \$2 or give you a name of a bookstore in your area which carries it.

If it is possible for you not to care whether or not you have a boyfriend at this point, and enthusiastically enjoy the things that you are doing, and the people that you know, you may find that you are going to be asked for more dates.

Youth Clinic

Young readers' questions on human relations and sex are answered by a panel of experts: Marion Powell, medical doctor; Graham Cotter, clergyman; and Bruce Vichert, social worker. Send questions to Youth Clinic, The Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

not solve your eating habits. The fact you can eat anything you want does not guarantee that your diet includes all the nutrients you require.

My advice is to obtain a copy of Canada's Food Guide from your school nurse or your local public health department and make sure your basic diet includes the recommended foods from each group.

If you still want to eat some of the extras you enjoy and you can do it without gaining weight, go ahead and stop feeling guilty.

All your friends will envy you but you will not be doing yourself any harm.

* * *

Dear Dr. Cotter,

I am 14 years old and since I was 11, I have been in three treatment homes for emotionally disturbed children. I was there because when I was 9 my parents separated.

Now I am living at home and my mom has filed for divorce. My problem is every time we get into an argument she brings up my dad and that I take drugs and alcohol. I can see her concern about my taking drugs and alcohol but I can't see why she puts down my father. And it's always directed at me. The only thing I do is write to him.

ANSWER: Your mother is also emotionally disturbed, and she puts down your father because she is angry at him. She is also angry with you because you in some way represent him to her and do not seem to be entirely on her side.

I expect you feel some loyalty to your father and it hurts you to have him put down. Remember, she puts him down when the two of you are arguing; I expect you use some tricks to hurt her during an argument, so you must expect her to do the same.

Do you pity your mother? If you do, you will not let her way of hitting back at you trouble you so much. But don't tell her you pity her. Just try to love her, and make the best of a difficult situation.

* * *

Dear Dr. Powell:

I am 11 years old and my problem is that I'm underweight by about 20 pounds for my height. I have now developed a habit of eating so much that I feel guilty. Even if I eat tons of fattening snacks between meals and at night, along with my average regular meals, I am like a skeleton. Now I am afraid eating so much is doing me harm. Is that true?

ANSWER: There are a great many people who would not consider that you have a problem. They might envy you. However, feeling guilty will

your health
By L. L. Coleman, MD

Two members of my immediate family developed cancer. Both were given large amounts of chemicals. Neither one survived. My question is, "Why do they continue to give these drugs when the do not seem to be effective?" — Mr. L. T. T.

Dear Mr. T.:

It is sad that the drugs and other techniques now available for the treatment of cancer are not always effective. Yet, in many instances, chemotherapy can produce remissions in patients who might otherwise not survive the ravages of this formidable disease.

There are a variety of cancerous tumors that can actually be cured, or kept under control. For example, acute lymphocytic leukemia, a form of cancer in children, has responded to some of the newer drugs. Children who might otherwise not have survived are alive because of the effects of chemotherapy.

An enormous amount of research has produced dozens of drugs which have a value against certain specific tumors. Oncologists (specialists in the use of chemicals against cancer), now have about 30 or 40 different drugs which have potential value in controlling the extension of cancerous disease. These drugs, when used in combination with surgery and radiation therapy, offer the greatest chance for control.

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I discovered this interesting fact in an article that appeared in a mid-November Christian Science Monitor.



**elizabeth
forbes**

Written by a Boston man, Stephen Webbe, it explained that a start was made on this new list at a recent meeting in Washington, D.C., where the World Heritage Committee (WHC) of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) drew up a list of 12 sites of either universal, cultural or natural importance to be preserved for all time.

The WHC had the right to do this because it had been named to carry out a World Heritage Convention adopted by member states of UNESCO at its general conference in 1972.

There it was observed that the world's natural and cultural heritage is being increasingly threatened with destruction "not only by the traditional causes of decay but also by changing social and economic conditions."

The convention set up a World Heritage Fund, financed by contributions from signatory states, to assist in saving the threatened sites.

According to UNESCO, while each nation will continue to be responsible for the protection, conservation and presentation of the cultural and natural heritage (named by WHC) on its territory, this fund which is expected to stand at \$675,000 by the end of the year, will give the WHC "the means to take firm and concerted action."

The United States was the first country to ratify the convention. Since then 39 other countries (including Canada) have followed suit.

The Monitor article explains that each site on the World Heritage list will be identified by a plaque explaining why it has been honored.

It also tells us that because only those sites within UNESCO member states that have ratified the convention are eligible for inclusion in the list, many famous buildings and regions are currently missing from it.

For instance, as India, Spain and Britain have yet to ratify, the Taj Mahal, the Alhambra and the Scottish Highlands are not included.

City of Quito, Ecuador — The oldest of all South American capitals, it contains a wealth of Spanish-American architecture.

Aachen Cathedral, West Germany — A mixture of Carolingian, Romanesque and Gothic, it was considered an architectural miracle by Charlemagne's contemporaries.

Island of Goree, Senegal — Commands the entrance to Dakar roadstead and is one of the earliest European settlements in West Africa.

Ethiopia's Rock-Hewn Churches — Some say these 11 churches, at a place called Lalibela, were chiseled from solid rock to form a "new Jerusalem" after the Muslim conquests halted Christian pilgrimages to the Holy Land. Many of the churches have badly deteriorated, the WHC says.

Simien National Park — Also in Ethiopia. "Human use of 80 per cent of the park, a spectacular mountain region, has caused denudation, serious gulley erosions and depletion of wildlife which includes the walia ibex, Simien fox and gelada baboon."

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By KATE MacQUEEN

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I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.

Second choice in Canada is **Nahanni National Park** in the southwest corner of the Northwest Territories. It includes the Mackenzie Mountains, river canyons, lakes, glacial features, hot springs and caves.

Also found there are some rare and endangered birds including trumpeter swans, golden and bald eagles and peregrin falcons.

Ten other sites are:

Wieliczka Salt Mines, Poland — These mines, about seven miles southeast of Krakow, have been worked since the 11th century and are still in operation.

Wawel Castle in Poland — It's described as "the architectural and historical centre of Krakow and perhaps the most outstanding feature in what ranks as one of the most remarkable artistic and cultural complexes in Europe."

Yellowstone National Park — It extends through Wyoming, Idaho and Montana in the United States.

Mesa Verde National Park — In the state of Colorado. "A cultural treasure that boasts dramatic remains of the Pueblo Indian culture that flourished in the United States from the 9th to the 13th century."

Ecuador's Galapagos Islands — These 19 volcanic islands lie across the equator and are best known for their marine and land iguanas and for the 1835 visit of Charles Darwin.

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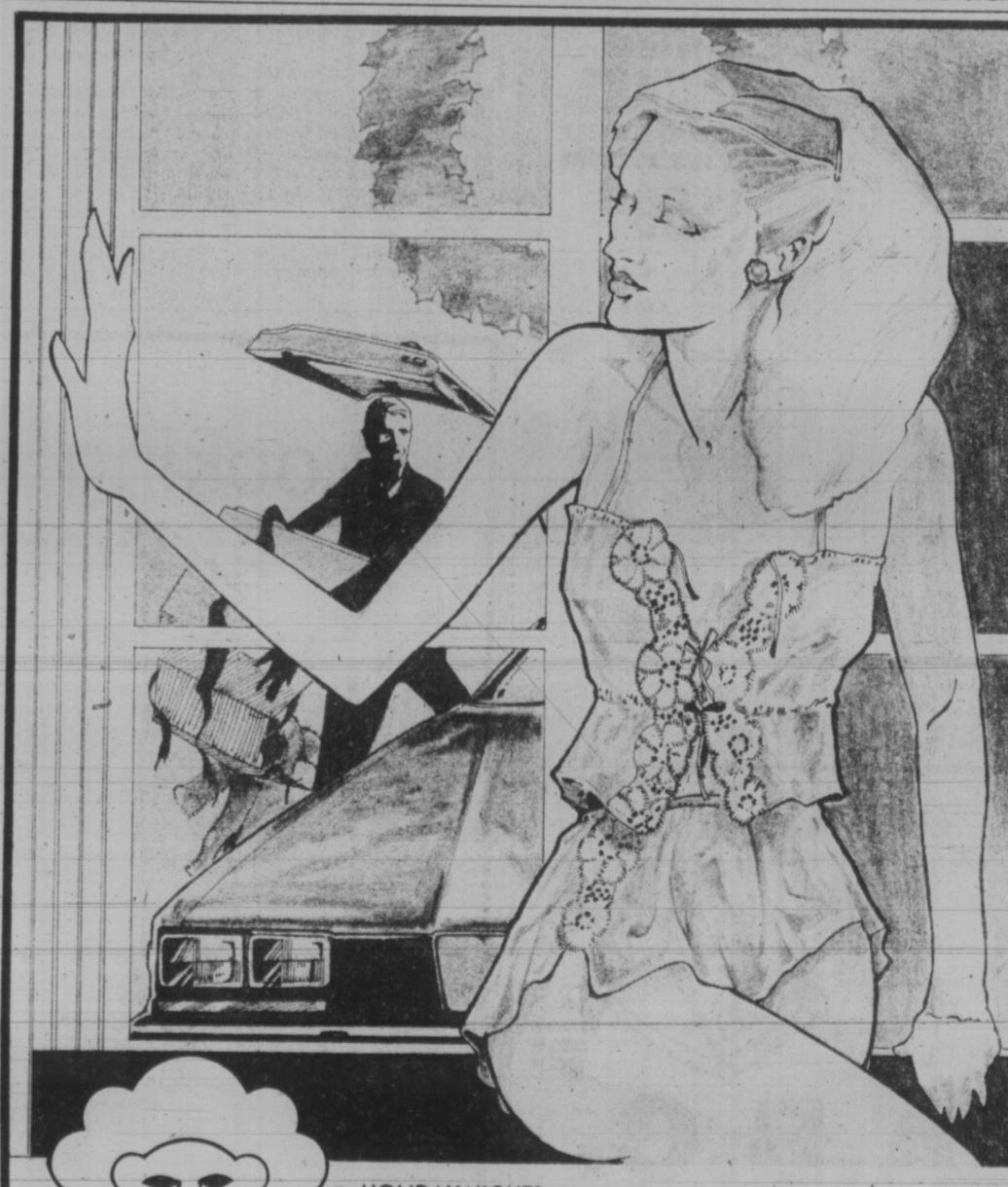
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HUMANE SOLUTION SOUGHT

LONDON (Reuter) — Lord Thomson of Fleet vowed Wednesday he would throw his "last ounce of effort" into finding a humane

solution to the labor problems that have shut his Times newspapers for an indefinite period.

"Above all we want to save the newspapers, even if it means going through a period of suffering," he said in an interview.

The Times and the Sunday Times simply could not go on facing the chronic delays and disruption that have re-

sulted in some 13.2 million lost copies this year, he added.

Speaking almost in puzzlement and chagrin rather than anger, the 55-year-old Canadian publisher acknowledged that he had no instant formula for reconciling the 4,270 employees of the two newspapers to the technological revolution that he says is inevitable.

"It's partly psychological," he said. "But we feel a better understanding of what technological change



THOMSON

70 Per Cent Vote At Namibia Polls

WINDHIEK (Reuter) — A South Africa-backed election in Namibia entered its fifth and final day today with jubilant officials claiming a turnout of at least 70 per cent.

"This demonstrates the will of the people to exercise their right to decide on their own future," South Africa's administrator general for the territory, Judge Martin Steyn, told reporters.

Vote counting is expected to start Monday and the result may be known by the end of next week.

Other South African officials said the reported high turnout indicated voters were not deterred by a boycott of the election by the

South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO), the main black nationalist movement in Namibia, also known as South-West Africa.

SWAPO leaders were detained under security laws at the start of the election, called by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations, which has deemed it null and void.

South Africa governs the territory under a League of Nations mandate, since revoked by the United Nations. The world body also recognizes SWAPO as the sole legitimate representative of the Namibian people.

The United Nations has called for elections super-

vised by the UN next year after a pullout of South African troops from the territory, a former German colony which South Africa captured during the First World War.

South Africa has said it will do its best to persuade the victors of the current election to co-operate with the United Nations in finding an internationally recognizable independence solution.

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) is regarded as certain of victory. It favors an ethnically based solution which would prevent SWAPO control.

The election is for a constituent assembly which will draw up a constitution.

Jonestown Agony Caught on Tape

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — A tape recording has been found of part of the suicide-murder agony of more than 900 U.S. cultists at Jonestown, a Guyanese police official reports.

Cecil Roberts, assistant police commissioner for crime, said the tape of the Nov. 18 horror was found at the Peoples Temple settlement 250 kilometres northwest of Georgetown the morning after Guyanese troops arrived at the death camp. But he said the tape was not turned over to the police until recently.

The police official said the recording has been heard by only a few persons and to his knowledge it has not been copied. He said he has not heard it and has no other details.

Roberts said a total of about \$1 million of Jones town funds, most of it in \$100 bills, has been found. He said about \$500,000 was found hidden in the settlement, and another \$500,000 was found in a suitcase in the jungle where a survivor abandoned it as he was escaping.

Unconfirmed reports have said up to \$3 million was in the settlement.

Hamilton Green, Guyana's minister of health, housing and labor, said the government is considering proposals for disposal of the Jonestown tract, which the Peoples Temple leased and farmed.

He said the most obvious one is to continue farming it.

"Another idea is to keep it as a curiosity, something like a museum or tourist at-

Christmas Break

MANILA (AP) — The Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Philippines says it is ordering its 1,200 field tax examiners off the job starting Dec. 16 to prevent taxpayers being harassed as "presents" during the Christmas season.

use the site as a military camp, Green said. The cultists put up scores of buildings, including cottages and dormitories.

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CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha of South Africa issued a thinly veiled threat of press censorship Thursday in the continuing furor over government misuse of secret funds.

"We are sick and tired of being represented as thugs," Botha said in his first appearance in parliament as prime minister.

"I want to warn those who continue to besmirch our public representatives that if they continue in this way they will unleash forces of which the end results cannot be seen."

He warned newspapers, which played a major part in uncovering the scandal, that they should not indulge in "trial by press."

Botha

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Rebels Suspect Somoza's Offer

MANAGUA (UPI) — A pot of red paint brought business to a halt in the House of Commons Thursday and a key government debate had to be abandoned before it started.

A woman spectator in the public gallery capped a sticky evening of frayed tempers and raised voices by pitching a bundle of political leaflets and a pot of red paint into the august debating chamber.

Several members were splattered with red paint and the Speaker adjourned the house.

They said Somoza already had broken too many promises and "we cannot really

believe that Somoza is sincere."

The National Guard said it had "wiped out" three Sandinista Liberation Front rebels killing at least 12 guerrillas in the mountains 175 miles north of Managua.

President Anastasio Somoza Thursday announced a sweeping amnesty and an end to martial law in an attempt to ease Nicaragua's 11-month crisis, but opposition leaders refused immediate negotiations with him.

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China Birth Control Out of Hand?

CRIMINAL CODE CRITICIZED

By JOHN FRASER

The Globe and Mail
PEKING — A recent meeting of leading Chinese judicial figures has called upon the authorities to create a criminal code that will ensure "an absolute ban" on illegal arrests, searches without warrant, the extorting of confessions "through duress," frame-ups and perjury.

The Chinese jurists, who have been keeping a very low profile here for well over a decade, described such activities as "fascist methods . . . used against the people by the gang of four." An account of the meeting was carried in the People's Daily yesterday, which means that the government will be acting on the recommendations very shortly.

The jurists suggested that

the drafting and enactment of a proper criminal and civil code as well as laws regulating legal procedure be done "as soon as possible."

As China enters into more and more trade contracts with Western countries, one of the most crucial areas for judicial initiative is in the area of international regulations. Internally, state corporations and co-operatives are in desperate need of legal procedures to protect their increasingly complex organization and plans.

CAPITALS 'SISTERS'

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo government says Peking has accepted its proposal that the two capitals become sister cities.

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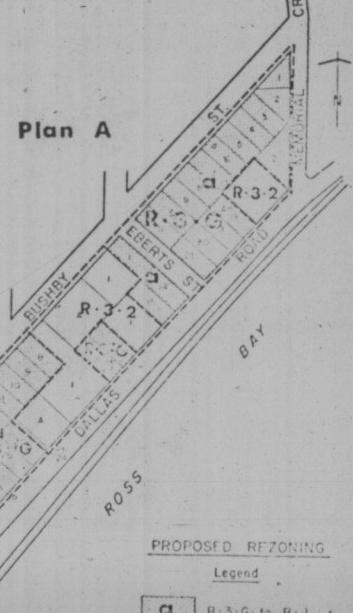
DECEMBER 14, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

"ZONING BYLAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BYLAW (No. 555)" (APC #214-152)

To amend the Zoning Bylaw by altering the regulations applicable to the R-1A Zone, Rockland Single Family Dwelling District, so as to permit the construction of cluster housing.

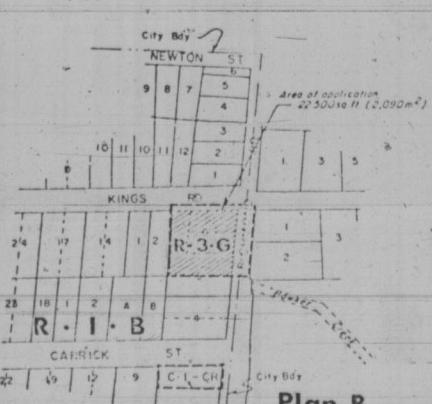
"REZONING BYLAW (No. 24) (APC #214-151)

To rezone lands in the area bounded by Dallas Road, Bushby Street and Memorial Crescent from the R-3G Zone Garden Apartment District to the R-J Zone Low Density Attached Housing District as indicated in sketch plan "A".



"REZONING BYLAW (No. 27)" (APC #1844)

To rezone lands at the corner of Richmond Avenue and Kings Road from the R-3G Zone Garden Apartment District to the R-1C Zone Single Family Dwelling District as indicated in sketch plan "B".



Copies of the draft bylaws may be inspected in the Douglas Street foyer, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day. City Hall is open for business prior to the hearing. Further enquiries should be directed to the Department of Community Development, Tel: 385-5711, Local 290.

COLIN F. G. CRISP
Assistant Municipal Manager

By JAY MATHEWS
Washington Post

HONG KONG — For the first time in years, China has reported a significant failure in its birth control program, indicating that new economic policies may actually be worsening the population crisis in the world's most populous nation.

An official radio broadcast from Kwangtung, the fifth-largest province in the country, said more than 100,000 births in excess of an official provincial plan were extended this year. Analysts here who have followed China's regular reports of birth control successes in the last decade said this was the first time the Chinese have reported a significant birth rate increase any-

where, indicating the seriousness of the failure.

The resurgence of births in Kwangtung closely follows implementation of new, nationwide rural policies promising more income to peasant families who do more work. This also provides an unintended incentive to produce bigger families. The policy may increase production of grain, but "the peasant will also say to himself, 'my family can really get ahead if I produce a lot of strong children,'" said one analyst.

The Chinese government is the first in history to try to administer nearly one billion people. If it does not reconcile its drive to increase food production with its need to reduce births,

the Chinese government may also have contributed to failures such as Kwangtung's.

The articles chided officials for interfering with peasant decisions on what crops to plant. But they may

also have discouraged local leaders from disciplining people who refused to practice birth control.

In the past, families sometimes found free medical and other service might be denied to their third or fourth children, a harsh measure that contrasts with the relaxed atmosphere the post-Mao Chinese leadership is trying to encourage.

The Sunday broadcast from Kwangtung, monitored here, hinted at a conflict between birth control and other policies when it complained that "some places have set implementing the rural economic policies against implementing the policy of planned parenthood, and have relaxed leadership over this work."

THIEVES CHISEL LUXOR TEMPLE

CAIRO (AP) — Thieves have chiseled a priceless 3,200-year-old relief from one of Egypt's most popular tourist attractions, the temple of Pharaoh Amenhotep III at Luxor, archeological sources said Thursday.

Egyptian authorities are investigating the theft of the piece, estimated to be two metres long and one metre wide, and weighing about 500 pounds.

It depicts foreigners who had been conquered by the pharaoh — believed to be a grandfather of King Tutankamen — who reigned until 1372 B.C., the age of ancient Egypt's greatest splendor.

The theft was discovered Wednesday by an archeologist who noticed the section had been cut from the walls of the ancient Theban temple on the Nile River 650 kilometres south of Cairo.

"It appears to be the work of local thieves," said a source who asked not to be identified. From chippings found and other evidence at the scene, "it seems likely that they chopped the relief into pieces to cart it away."

Sources said the weight of the stone relief made it impossible for a single man to carry.

Antiquities experts say prices of stolen reliefs have soared in recent months because the Tutankamen exhibition-touring the world has aroused the passion of collectors.

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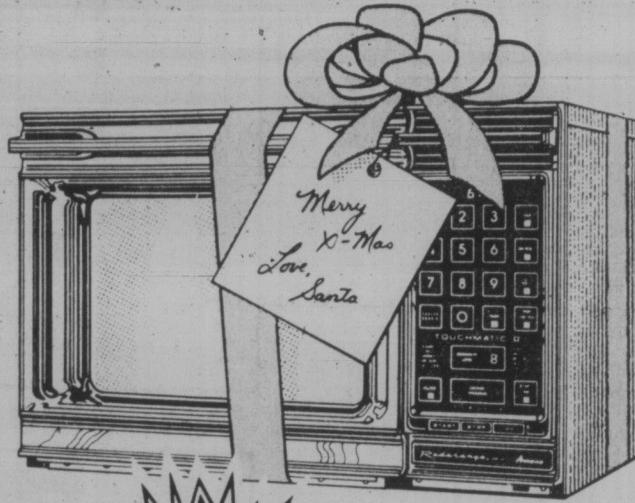
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"Dear Santa: I want No. 5815 on page 10."

SCOTT'S WORLD

Life In Vegas
A Real Gamble

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — "Las Vegas is a nice place to visit but

That is the sentiment of Phyllis Davis, the gorgeous blonde of the new Vegas TV series who must make her home in the desert gambling spa for the duration of the show.

Phyllis, who is single, discovered there are certain built-in perils for an unmarried woman in the glamorous town which bills itself as the entertainment capital of the world.

She lives in a suite at the Desert Inn Hotel snacked in the middle of Las Vegas' famed "strip," a string of luxury hotels featuring razzle dazzle floor shows, big name stars, gaudy casinos and a few spectacles featuring nude shows girls.

Millionaires from all corners of this celestial paradise converge on the gaming tables to shoot craps, play blackjack, baccarat, roulette and a half-dozen other games of chance.

Oil rich Arabs, stock exchange bigshots, movie moguls and all the rest are not averse to a little action from the ladies either, as Phyllis discovered.

The lobbies, restaurants, bars and casinos are no place for a proper lady to loiter. Passes at the dice tables come second to those made at delicious blonde actresses.

"One night after we'd completed shooting for the day I walked into the lounge of one of the hotels and a hooker sidled up to me," Phyllis said, laughing. "She obviously thought I was one of the girls."

"She asked me, 'Any sign of security officers in here tonight?' I got the message in a hurry.

"Now I spend most of my time hiding in my room and ordering meals from room service. What else can I do? My living room is the lobby and my family room is the casino. And I sure can't sit around in the bar."

New Bridge Column

The column on bridge by Fred Karpin, formerly carried on the comics page of the Times is no longer available. A suitable substitute column is being sought and bridge fans are asked to be patient in the meantime.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

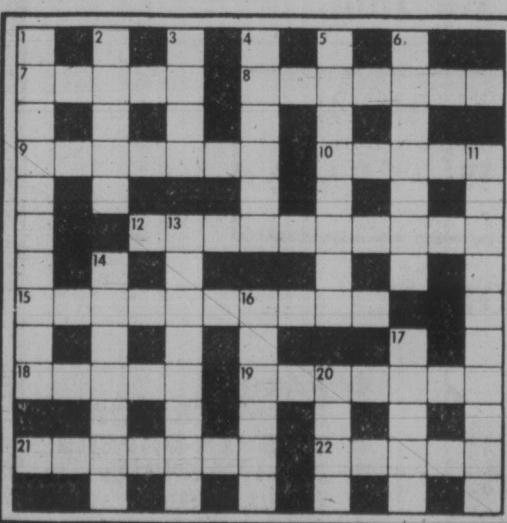
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12 Opera	12 Hue	16 Scarce
13 Accost	3 Emend	19 Norse
15 Drapes	4 Always	21 Rue

CLUES

- ACROSS
 - 7 Any he finds out may laugh! (5)
 - 8 Lack of movement in a rite (7)
 - 9 Naive enough to be completely on the science side? (7)
 - 10 Oily girl? (5)
 - 12 Hurfif man to infect badly (10)
 - 15 In which no jockey could give a sparkling performance? (16)
 - 18 Many long garments contain this material (5)
 - 19 Deduce it isn't a big blaze? (7)
 - 21 Carol and he catch a deadly disease (7)
 - 22 A serious place (5)

DOWN

- 1 Does he keep other play-goers cool? (7,3)
- 2 Trivial — could be cash! (5)
- 3 But it's no fun for such creatures (4)
- 4 Material for final fast publication (6)
- 5 500 have strong feelings about loss of status (8)
- 6 Dressed more than weary (7)
- 11 Additional protection in the field (5,5)
- 13 Are grand organized thus (8)
- 14 From which to give a ring about a fight? (4,3)
- 16 151 is briefly the limit at the top (6)
- 17 Could debar from food (5)
- 20 Fruit one doesn't care for? (1)



SOLUTIONS MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



WINNIE THE POOH



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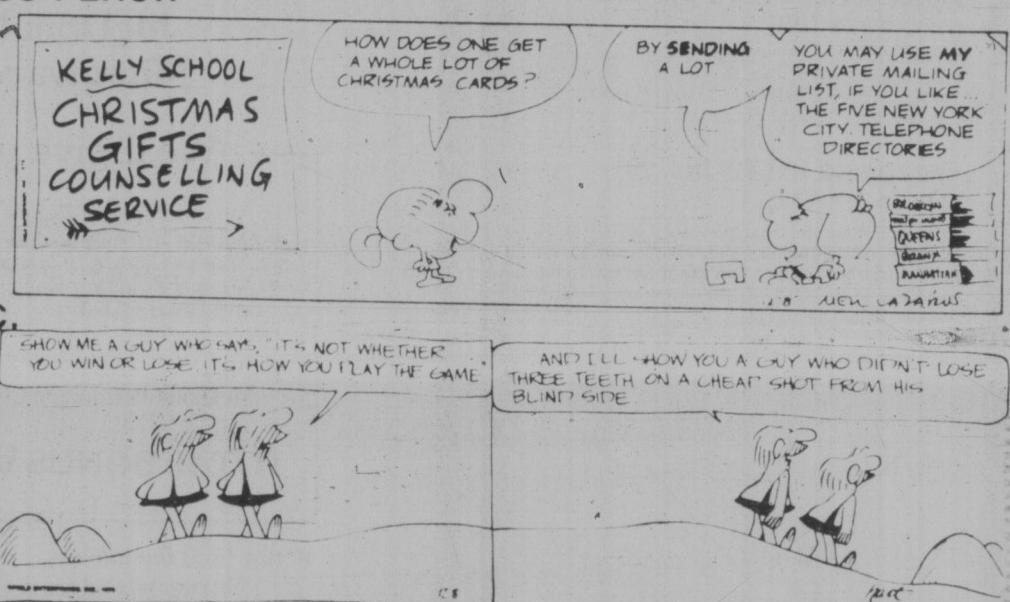
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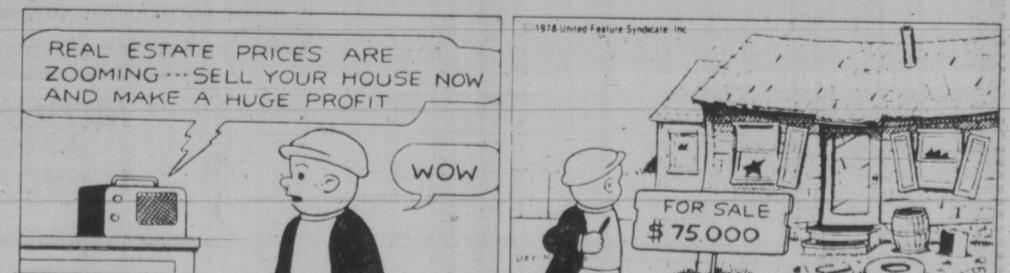
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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

George handed back the little photo. "A girl and a boy, fine looking kids," he said. "How old are they?"

"You figure it out," Don replied. "The difference between the squares of their ages is just sixteen more than the difference between their ages."

(Answer Monday)
Yesterday's answer:
WANDER was 109547.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

The Golda Era: A Time of Bloody Struggle

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In her time, Golda Meir was one of the most famous women in the world.

A bit stout in her later years, deep-voiced, her grey hair drawn into a bun, she was to many "the grandmother prime minister" — a nickname she didn't like — but it added something to the underdog image of the country she directed with a steel will.

Mrs. Meir was many things in her lifetime: schoolteacher in Milwaukee, swamp-draining kibbutznik in Palestine; director-general of the Histadrut Labor Federation, minister of labor, foreign minister, secretary-general of the Mapai (Labor) party, and prime minister from 1969 to 1974 as the Israel-Arab conflict reached a bloody peak.

Her political career stumbled on the public's dismay at her leadership in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. But by 1977 she had a warm meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who plotted the surprise attack.

He gave her a cigarette case. She gave him a present for his new grandchild — from a grandmother to a grandfather," she said, adding to an already historic event a touch that only Golda Meir could provide.

She was born Golda Mabovitch on May 3, 1898, in Kiev, Russia. She said one of her first memories was of her carpenter father nailing the windows and doors shut against a coming pogrom threatening death to Jews.

Her family escaped the pogroms, emigrating to the United States in 1906 and settling in Milwaukee where her father, Moshe, was a railroad worker. As a teenager she became interested in Zionism, the idea that Jews should have a state in their ancient homeland, Palestine.

At age 15, she met Morris Meyerson, a sign-painter, and "it was mutual love from the beginning." At 19 she became Golda Meyerson but their love had its troubles.

Morris was shy, introverted, a lover of music and literature, and no Zionist. Golda was a speech-maker and political enthusiast, convinced that her place was in Palestine helping to carve a

country out of the rocky hills and swampy lowlands.

She taught fourth grade in Milwaukee for several years, then in 1921 Golda and the reluctant Morris sailed for the Middle East, where their marriage eventually founded.

Their first home was Kibbutz Merhavia in the Jezreel Valley. Work started at dawn and ended at dusk, planting trees, tending chickens, draining the swamps.

As it turned out, Morris couldn't take kibbutz life, and they moved to Jerusalem where their children were born, Menahem in 1924 and Sarah in 1926. Now Golda was unhappy, not doing anything to advance the Zionist cause. She took

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her first political job in 1928, head of the Women's Labor Council.

It was hard on Morris and the children, for Golda started working with the eventual leaders of the Jewish state — David Ben-Gurion, Levi Eshkol, Moshe Sharett.

They recognized her oratorical powers and dispatched her to the U.S. to raise funds and attract immigrants.

Her daughter Sarah recalled later: "We were always lonesome for mother, for we saw so little of her."

Golda and Morris officially separated in 1933. He died in 1951 while she was in the United States. Yet Golda always kept a photograph of Morris in her bedroom.

Her obsession was salvation for Jews, a people who in the 1930s were headed for Hitler's "final solution" to the "Jewish problem." In Palestine there was trouble too, with Arabs rioting and rampaging against the increasing Jewish presence in the Holy Land, then held by Britain as a mandate from the First World War.

The future brought the es-

tablishment of Israel and it was fated to fight four wars with its Arab neighbors.

Mrs. Meir's analysis: "The root of the problem is that our neighbors have never reconciled themselves to our existence."

"They say the Jews are the chosen people," she said. "We are — chosen to take all the knocks and beatings and then turn the other cheek." In later years the United Nations would condemn Israel for its heavy military reprisals, and Mrs. Meir responded bitterly: "The world hates a Jew who hits back . . . The world loves us only when we are to be pitied."

The Jewish struggle against British rule in Palestine intensified. The Brit-

ish had left the foreign ministry, thinking of retirement but taking leadership of the Labor Socialist party, Mapai, where she remained a political power.

The party was splitting, however, and she had disagreements with Ben-Gurion and Moshe Dayan. Phlebitis (an inflammation of the veins) slowed her pace, and in 1968 she retired.

Then Prime Minister Levi Eshkol died in February 1969, and Mrs. Meir was chosen to lead the government.

Instead of fading away, Mrs. Meir became an institution, and as Israel's fourth prime minister, she was in office five years and 78 days. The so-called Golda Era was mostly happy days, a time of economic boom, military confidence, high immigration, improved relations with the United States.

But there were problems which the Meir government didn't rectify. The Socialist-directed boom didn't benefit the lower class, and Mrs. Meir's successor, Yitzhak Rabin, saw the Labor party, ridden with scandal, lose its first election in 1977 to the nationalist Likud bloc led by Menachem Begin.

Palestinian terrorists struck some hard blows, sowing tragedy in Israeli villages and in 1972 came the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympics in Munich, West Germany. Mrs. Meir hit back equally hard, ordering cross-border retaliations, commando raids in Beirut, Lebanon, and assassinations of Palestinian guerrillas in Europe.

Mrs. Meir chain-smoked through the crises and drove her cabinet with flinty determination. At the same time she projected a motherly image by making omelettes for cabinet members.

The military confidence was an exaggeration, as Egypt and Syria attacked together in October, 1973, and forced initial Israeli retreats. Although the Israelis forced the Arabs back to

ward Cairo and Damascus, the country suffered higher casualties than in the 1956 and 1967 wars together, and Mrs. Meir inevitably took the blame.

Again she wanted to retire as elections were held after the 1973 war, but the Labor

party couldn't replace her. She stayed on and Labor won a narrow election victory, but she announced her resignation April 10, 1974, and left office June 3.

As the women's liberation movement gained steam, Mrs. Meir often was asked

her views about being a woman in a job usually held by men. "I don't know, I've never been a male minister," she once snapped.

In a more thoughtful reply, she said: "I am not a great admirer of the kind of feminism that gives rise to

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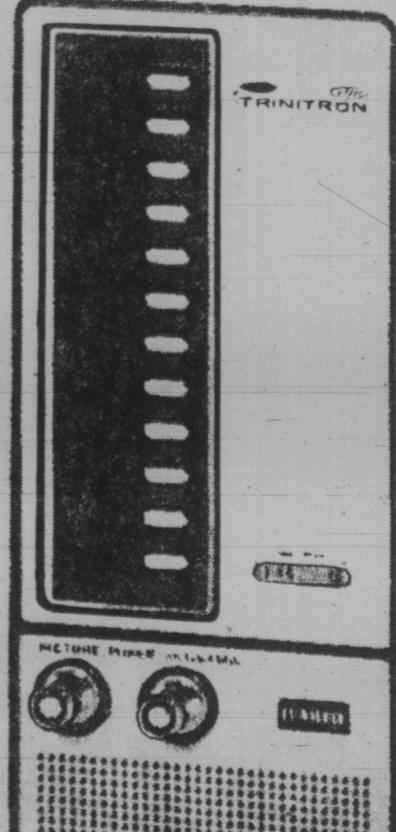
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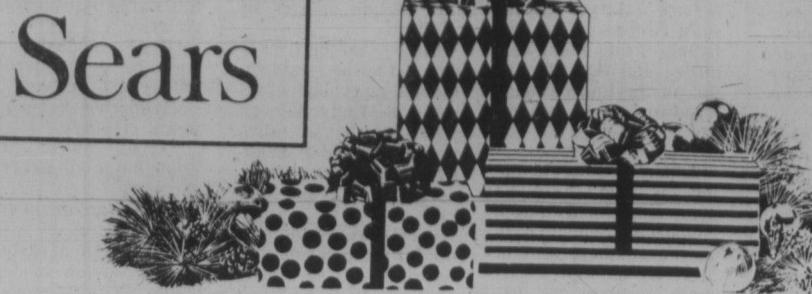
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Golda Meir Dies at 80

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir, the first lady of Israeli politics, died today in a Jerusalem hospital at the age of 80.

The immediate cause of death was not announced, but a hospital official said Mrs. Meir had suffered from malignant lymphoma, a cancer of the blood, for more than a decade.

Mrs. Meir died after more than three months in Hadassah Hospital. She had been released for the high Jewish holidays in October, but re-entered the hospital for the last time Oct. 29.

At first it was reported she was suffering from back trouble caused by a slipped disc, then that she had developed a viral infection and was being treated for jaundice — a liver condition in which bile pigments enter the blood and cause yellowing of body parts.

A hospital spokesman said details of her illness would not be discussed in detail until after the end of the Jewish sabbath Saturday.

As prime minister and head of the Labor party in 1969-74, she was the most prominent woman in Israel's public life. She led the country through the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 and peace moves afterward with Egypt and Syria that involved partial Israeli withdrawals in Sinai and on the Golan Heights. (See story on her career on page 39.)

ESSENTIAL SERVICE ACT FOR SCHOOLS

Strike Curbs Widening?

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Labor Minister Allan Williams tabled in the legislature today a bill that will not only end the labor dispute which has shut West Kootenay schools but could designate education as an essential service in B.C.

The legislation orders an end within 48 hours to the strike-lockout which has closed schools and Selkirk College in the West Kootenays.

But if the West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargaining Assistance Act passes in its present form, municipalities, regional districts, universities, colleges, vocational institutes and schools as far as they affect education could be added to the Essential Services Disputes Act.

Up until now, essential services have only been construed as those affecting life and limb situations involv-

ing police and fire departments.

Any move to broaden the legislation to include educational facilities is sure to cause a storm of controversy in the ranks of labor.

Williams said however that section may never be proclaimed.

He is currently awaiting a report from senior labor department officials who are investigating areas that

should be included in essential services.

Williams said the inclusion of educational facilities as an essential service won't come about unless the report determines that such a move is necessary.

NDP leader Dave Barrett, however, said he is extremely concerned that the potential to expand the essential services legislation is included in the new bill.

Barrett said the NDP feels the government's move is

the first step to imposing right-to-work conditions across the province.

He charged Premier Bill Bennett used the West Kootenay dispute as a cover to recall the legislature to enact "sledge-hammer legislation" that will be as effective as right-to-work legislation.

"What this really is, is the first step to destroying the collective bargaining pro-

See STRIKE page 2

3 Killed In Blaze

Truck Wrecks Stores

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCHE, Que. (CP) — Three

people died today as a row of

shops and a rooming house

were destroyed in the sec-

ond five-alarm fire in the

city's old quarter within 24

hours.

Police said the bodies

were so badly burned that it

was not even possible to tell

right away if the victims

were men or women.

Lucien Seguin, a fire de-

partment official, said the

fire started on the ground

floor and then spread up-

ward to the rooming house

and toward two adjacent

buildings.

At least five persons, in-

cluding one firefighter, were

hospitalized for smoke inha-

lation as the blaze ripped

through the area just three

blocks away from Notre

Dame church, scene of a fire

Thursday that caused \$2

million damage.

More than 150 firefighters

with 25 trucks challenged

freezing rain and thick

smoke for nearly three

hours before bringing the

early-morning fire under

control.

Two of the injured were

found hanging from second-

storey windows in an aban-

doned attempt to escape the

flames before they were re-

scued. Another two were

saved from the ground

floor.

Meanwhile, parish priests

at Notre Dame say that an

arsonist who tried five times

to set fire to historic Notre

Dame Church may have

been responsible for start-

ing a blaze early Thursday

which caused more than \$2

million damage to the 150-

year-old landmark.

"This time he was suc-

cessful," said Rev. Rene

Marinier, assistant to the

Notre Dame parish priest,

although fire department of-

ficials caution that only a

full investigation will con-

clusively determine the

cause of the fire.

Firemen brought the

swirling flames under con-

trol by mid-morning, saving

the church's main structure

and most of the parish's re-

ligious artifacts.

But an adjacent chapel

built in 1890 was heavily

damaged.

And Now Kootenay Sasquatch

KASLO (CP) — Foot-

prints 17 inches long sus-

pected by local residents to

be made by a Sasquatch

have been found in dense

bush near this West Kootenay

village.

A plaster cast has been

made of one of the footprints

by Roy Green, 80, a long-

term village mayor and al-

derman.

Local residents said the

footprints are the first evi-

dence of the legendary, ap-

like creature to be found in

the West Kootenay.

Both Green and Rex Alex-

ander, 79, who discovered

the prints, are convinced

they are not a hoax.

"A creature made it,"

Green said Thursday.

"There's no way I can see it

is anything but authentic."

"There's no possibility of

a hoax because it was in an

area not subject to trespass."

He (Alexander) came across it pretty much by accident.

Alexander was hunting

deer earlier this week when

he crossed a creek on an old

log bridge and found the

tracks in a heavily-wooded

area.

NEXT DAY DELIVERY NOW DEAD LETTER

By RON CLINGEN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — If not officially dead, the post office's assured next-day delivery service is definitely dying. Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne admitted Thursday.

The minister told the Commons the program was indeed being phased out, although he insisted it had not been cancelled, after NDP Leader Ed Broadbent — armed with a copy of Thursday's Ottawa Journal — demanded an explanation.

Broadbent noted that the newspaper report said the assured 24-hour service was killed 18 months ago after officials realized it didn't work. But the public was never told.

"Due to volume and different matters, we know now that we cannot give the 24-hour service in all cases," Lamontagne said as he attempted to explain his department's action, or lack of action.

His bid to justify the silent withdrawal of the service continued:

"Instead of lying to the community and the people, we say that we will pick it up. When we can and when we have priority, in many ways we can provide 24-hour delivery, but in certain circumstances we cannot."

Lamontagne said, "the program is not cancelled — it is just phasing out."

As opposition MPs jeered, the minister blurted ... "Okay, it is."

... So Mail in Minutes

TORONTO (CP) — The world's first completely electronic mail service will be set up between Toronto and Montreal in February. Bell Canada and Ivor Kaye and Associates Inc. of Toronto announced Thursday.

The new system, Fascan, will be expanded to Vancouver, Calgary and Ottawa later.

For 98 cents a page, the system

will guarantee transmission of a standard-sized letter within two hours. The express service, which sends a page in 15 minutes, will cost \$1.35 a page. Overnight delivery will be 70 cents a page.

Eventually, agents will be placed in shopping malls and offices where letters can be collected or left for automatic transmission.

'Healthy' for Youth to Chase Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Government employment policy was attacked in the Commons today following Employment Minister Bud Cullen's remark that it is "just too bloody bad" youth are being driven from their home towns in depressed regions to find jobs.

Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen said it is not official government policy to encourage people to move out of economically

depressed regions but he saw nothing wrong in youth moving for work.

"It's quite healthy that they travel for jobs," MacEachen said when James McGrath, Conservative social policy critic, asked if government is officially advising youth "to get the hell out and move."

MacEachen referred to statements Cullen made Thursday at a Commons manpower committee meet-

ing where Liberal MPs applauded when he said "I don't want to spoonfeed, to put a nipple in the mouth of the young people in this country."

Cullen accused McGrath in the Commons of taking his remarks out of context and said he was pointing out that one of the strengths of the country is that people can move to get work.

The unemployment insur-

ance legislation is tailored to make about 250,000 persons eligible for benefits by mid-1981 to save the government about \$1.5 billion. It also reduces benefits to all beneficiaries by about 10 per cent.

MacEachen asked whether the people who won't qualify for benefits are

Channel Change Upsets CB Monitor

Impending changes in two-way radio regulations will make monitoring the citizens band more difficult, a Victoria operator believes.

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Mike Woods, a regular monitor for Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT), referred to a federal transport and communications directive

which will end the use of Channel 9 for routine call-ups as of midnight Dec. 12.

From then on, only bona fide emergency messages may be transmitted on that channel.

Woods said this means anyone anticipating a call from another operator will have to monitor a specified

channel or all channels by means of a scanner, or else have two radios with one tuned to Channel 9 if constant surveillance of emergency calls is wanted.

The new regulation, approved Nov. 30 after a seminar in eastern Canada, follows the practice specified for American CB operators.

Woods said it was adopted because Channel 9 was overused in the east.

"But it worked fine on the west coast," he said.

Operators have always been able to get through to each other without interfering with the emergency role of Channel 9.

STOLEN SAFE BACK AFTER 20 YEARS

KITIMAT (CP) — A safe which was stolen 20 years ago has been found by a British Columbia Hydro worker putting up a power pole near here.

Police said the safe had been taken from the Northern Docks and Warehouse Co. office in 1958. It contained about \$800 and some company papers.

When the safe was found Wednesday, the money was missing, but the papers were still inside.

Sex Crimes:

14 Years

BURNABY (CP) — Robert Ronald Westover, 36, of Burnaby and a former resident of Terrace was sentenced to 14 years in prison Thursday for having sexual relations with a girl under the age of 14 and for gross indecency with a male.

The offences occurred between 1968 and 1978.

The Crown argued for a maximum 20-year term, saying Westover would be a danger to society.

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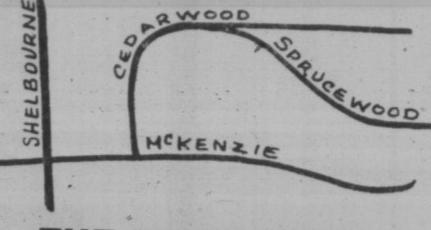
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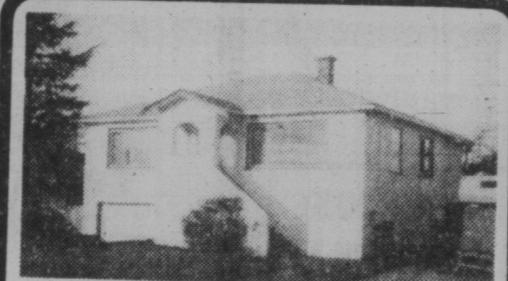
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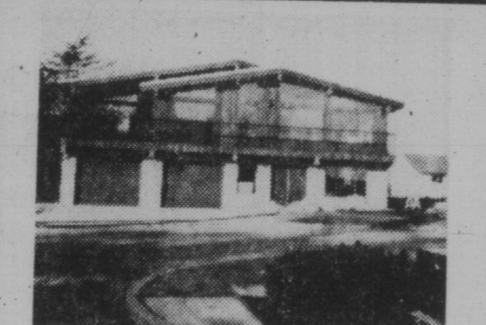
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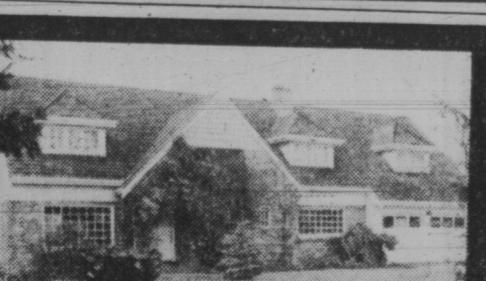


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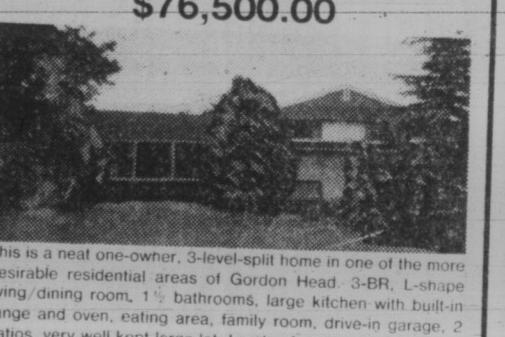
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By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A real estate survey shows Victoria utility bills are 30 per cent higher than those in Vancouver and 53 per cent more than in Calgary.

The national survey by Royal Trust, shows the annual utility bill for a typical modern three-bedroom home would be \$790 in Victoria, \$610 in Vancouver, \$517 in Calgary, \$531 in Edmonton and \$625 in Regina.

The figures are for heating, appliances and lights but not including telephones.

Victoria's costs were the highest west of Winnipeg.

They were also higher than Toronto, which came in at \$750.

The major cost factor in Victoria is the lack of natural gas, which is a comparatively cheap heating fuel.

Most Victorians use oil and in the typical house the annual heating bill is \$373, according to the survey.

By contrast, a house of similar size and quality could be heated by natural gas for \$269 a year in Vancouver, for \$293 in Calgary and \$296 in Edmonton.

Almost all new homes being built in Vancouver are heated with natural gas.

Victoria Labor Council president John Shields said the figures indicate Victoria should revive its campaign from the early 1970s for a natural gas pipeline to the Island.

He said a saving of more than \$100 a year in heating bills for thousands of Victorians would make the investment worthwhile.

Shields said people who retire to Victoria must find the burden particularly onerous because they are not

in a position to bargain for increases to meet the high cost of living here.

Natural gas and electricity is provided by B.C. Hydro, a Crown corporation, and the government has a responsibility to equalize the costs among all citizens.

Shields said he hopes the report will not upset Victoria's status as a good retirement centre.

But Don Fraser, manager of Royal Trust's Douglas St. real estate office, said people arriving from the Prairies are so grateful to be here and out of the cold weather they don't complain about the utility bills — although they notice the heating bill is higher.

The survey showed the following costs on an annual basis:

VICTORIA: Electricity \$261, water heating by oil \$153, space heating by oil \$373. Total \$790.

VANCOUVER: Electricity \$248, water heating by natural gas \$93, space heating by natural gas \$269. Total \$610.

CALGARY: Electricity \$168, water heating by gas \$56, space heating by gas \$293. Total \$517.

REGINA: Electricity \$206, water heating by gas \$67, space heating by gas \$352. Total \$625.

WINNIPEG: Electricity \$213, water heating by gas \$122, space heating by gas \$551. Total \$886.

TORONTO: Electricity \$171, water heating by gas \$142, space heating by gas \$415. Total \$750.

MONTREAL: Electricity \$179, water heating by electricity \$15, space heating by oil \$41. Total \$868.

The survey was prepared by Royal Trust's senior investment analyst for utilities and transportation, John Hough of Montreal.

He said in an interview the numbers could be helpful for companies transferring employees to various cities who are trying to figure out how much to make in the way of an equalization payment.

The figures also are helpful to the real estate arm of Royal Trust, he said.

"I got the numbers by phoning across Canada. In one month my phone bill was \$490 for this project alone. And employees of Royal Trust in various cities provided additional information."

In each case the lowest cost system was used for comparison.

For example, the few Victoria houses using electricity (instead of an oil furnace) for heating could expect an annual bill of \$538 on average, compared with \$373 for oil.

Warming the water heater in Victoria costs \$153 a year by oil and \$189 by electricity.

The cost structure is similar for larger houses. For example, the utility bill for a modern four-bedroom home would be \$1,011 in Victoria, \$746 in Vancouver, \$648 in Calgary and \$992 in Toronto.

Premium Prices Paid Here for Utilities

Telephone and cablevision costs are not included in any of the above figures.

Estimated annual telephone costs are \$204 in Victoria, \$226 in Vancouver, \$355 in Calgary and \$280 in Toronto.

Cablevision costs are \$81 in Victoria, \$87 in Vancouver, \$111 in Calgary and \$280 in Toronto.

Gasoline costs for all family cars total \$741 in Victoria, \$731 in Vancouver, \$622 in Calgary and \$736 in Toronto.

The survey showed Victoria runs second to Vancouver for the highest average temperature in Canada. The average day-night temperature (Celsius) is 9.6 in Victoria, 9.8 in Vancouver, 3.9 in Calgary and 7.5 in Toronto.

But in one sense Victoria is also the coldest in Canada. Hough computed the number of days major Canadian cities had temperatures lower than 18 degrees Celsius and Victoria led the list.

No Threat Seen From Minister By Region Head

Capital Regional District chairman Murray Glazier said today he sees no threat in Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm's desire to halt creeping powers of regional boards.

There may be movements elsewhere to increase regional authority, Glazier said, but in the CRD the only functions are those which have been assigned by the province or which local governments have asked the region to assume.

"Frankly, I read nothing unfavorable or threatening in the minister's statement," Glazier said.

"My personal approach is to restrict our approach to these assigned powers."

"Our district is a child of the province, and I learned long ago not to fight with my parents unless it's very, very serious."

"Creeping bureaucracy just doesn't apply here," he said.

Glazier claimed the CRD has a solid and competent staff and limited functions although different conditions may apply within B.C.'s 26 other regional districts.

"He's assumed his portfolio

and made his remarks about regional districts (generally)," Glazier said.

"I don't take them as directed at the CRD."

Vander Zalm's said as municipal affairs minister he would be as tough on regional districts as he was on social assistance issues — when he was human resources minister.

The minister rejected a recommendation contained in a current study of regional governments which advised broadening their autonomy and authority to a fourth level of government.

Vander Zalm said his duty is to reduce the quantity of government.

Glazier said he will wait until the minister makes more detailed comments on the report's 62 recommendations before giving his views as they relate to the CRD.

One subject on which the CRD and local governments seem in accord is urban transit.

Glazier said he has yet to be satisfied on three points:

— Whether the CRD (and the Greater Vancouver Regional District) will be assigned to co-ordinate and operate transit.

— Whether it is necessary to appoint a board of transit commissioners, adding a further level of bureaucracy to the urban districts.

Funding for transit operating subsidy, which the government intends to supply from a higher gasoline tax and a surcharge on Hydro bills.

Glazier said forecasts indicate the municipalities will have to dip into property taxes to make up deficits within three or four years.

Vander Zalm said he will be giving immediate attention to the recently created Urban Transit Authority, which comes under his jurisdiction, and will be talking to local elected people and officials to learn the strengths and weaknesses of the proposed handover.

He said he would be prepared to ask the government to revise its plans if necessary.

Glazier will be among Union of B.C. Municipalities executive scheduled to have a lengthy meeting with Vander Zalm on Tuesday.

Transit and the regional district review report will be among the items discussed.

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He said the overcrowding

Deliverance to Oaklands Fisheries Ltd. on Montreal Street this week when she arrived with a full load of herring. The plant, in the middle of the hectic herring season, produces marinated herring products, salted herring, frozen filets and whole herring.

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Heart Attacks Up

He said Thursday the 13-bed sub-critical heart ward was occupied by 19 patients that morning and still had 17 in the afternoon.

He said the overcrowding

was the worst it has ever been in the ward.

Patients just out of the five-bed coronary intensive care section are held in the sub-critical ward.

The coronary intensive care section is used to care for only the most seriously ill patients.

Chances the hospital expand the ward are not great. The hospital's fourth floor is almost entirely devoted to heart patients.

Teachers' Arbitration To Open Wednesday

An arbitration panel selected by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association (GVTA) and the school board to settle a contract dispute will meet next Wednesday and Thursday.

GVTA's representative on the panel is former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald. The board will be represented by Victoria lawyer J. Noel Paget.

Both representatives agreed on Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Brawner as chairman.

Contract talks ended Nov. 15 after a month of negotiations when the GVTA rejected a 6.8 per cent salary increase.

Negotiations between the board and teachers traditionally end in arbitration. Across B.C. this year, 48 of 75 school districts will go to arbitration to get new contracts with their boards.

In Greater Victoria, the arbitration meetings will be held at the district offices.

A third meeting will be held Dec. 15 if necessary, a spokesman for the school board said today.

The arbitration award must be made by Dec. 31.

Hear Joe and Dodge Taxes

Want to help get the Liberals out and reduce your income tax at the same time?

P.C. Canada, with headquarters at 900 West Pender in Vancouver, has come up with a gimmick which it hopes will achieve both purposes.

It's the \$125-a-head dinner in honor of Tory leader Joe Clark at the Hotel Vancouver on Feb. 15.

Invitations are in the mail and are not restricted to the converted. One was received this week by long-time Liberal supporter Bette Bottrell.

She said the invitation includes detailed instructions on how to claim \$100 of the \$125 dinner tab for income tax purposes, suggesting that if the \$125 is paid before Dec. 31 the \$100 can be claimed on this year's income tax.



Rhoda Was Here!

The dock crew at the AirWest terminal in Inner Harbor nearly tripped over their gas hoses the other day when Valerie Harper hopped off an afternoon flight and flashed them a smile as she trotted up to a waiting car.

The next day the star of the just-cancelled television show, Rhoda, showed up for a return flight to Vancouver.

She didn't say much, AirWest Victoria manager Andy Glover said. She was just like any other passenger, only better looking than most.

No one knows why the actress dropped into Victoria for 24 hours.

What's the connection between red tape and blacktop?

Whatever it is, it might explain the presence of Sam Bawlf, the newly-created minister of deregulation (oh that awful word!), among the government bigwigs attending next Monday's formal opening of the widened Trans-Canada Highway.

Bawlf, of course, is a Victoria MLA and it's therefore reasonable enough to assume he would be in on the self-congratulation ceremony.

But the press release from the premier's office refers to him specifically as "Deregulations Minister Sam Bawlf."

(While we're on the subject, without wishing to be picky, does deregulation have a final "s" or doesn't it?)

For those interested, the opening of the \$9 million highway section between Harriet Road and the Thetis overpass takes place at 11 a.m. Monday at the overpass itself.

And afterwards Premier Bill Bennett and assorted cabinet ministers invite you all to join 'em in tea and buns in the senior citizens' activity centre at Colwood's Juan de Fuca recreation complex. Free buses will be laid on for the occasion.

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In the publishing business mistakes are always in black and white for everyone to see. They're a hazard of the business, of course, and perhaps we shouldn't tempt fate by pointing out someone else's mistakes but the error in a recent Union of B.C. Municipalities newsletter is too good to pass up.

A letter from the UBCM states that a story on then municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis, with respect to taxes and urban transit costs, got the wrong headline.

It should have been titled "Urban Transit" — not "Criminal Liability."

★ ★ ★

If you want to know if your Christmas parcel arrived at its destination, you can do so for 75 cents with the post office's certified mail.

Spokesman Buz Sawyer says the fairly-new but little-used certified mail is like registered mail and can be used on letters as well as parcels.

A form is attached to the letter or parcel and when it is delivered the recipient signs the form and the letter carrier returns it to the sender.

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Controversial Canada Employment Centre manager Stan Purdy was honored at a gathering of his employees on his retirement Thursday night and he commented that one of the nice things about stepping down was that he would be able to pick up tonight's Victoria Times and not find his name in the paper anywhere.

Wanna bet, Stan?



So the big cabinet shuffle Monday was a big surprise, eh?

The official stance is that members of cabinet only got the word on the changes Sunday morning.

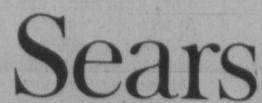
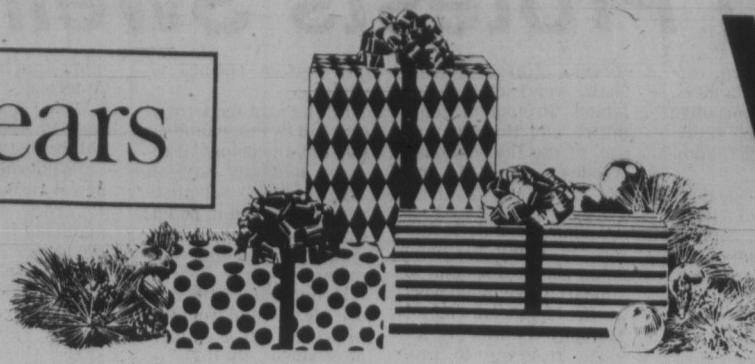
But Thursday the press gallery received a Christmas card from Jim Hewitt, who shifted from agriculture to energy, mines and petroleum resources.

The card simply said Seasons Greetings from Jim Hewitt, Minister, province of British Columbia.

Now surely there was no reason for Jim to have told his printers not to call him by his full title — minister of agriculture — when he ordered the cards a week or two ago, was there?

Well, Who Else?

Guess which Saanich alderman was seen a few days ago, blithely ignoring the traffic signs and doing a sharp U-turn around the newly-installed concrete median at the Bailey bridges on

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Trim Shop (71)

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Sid Proves He's a Really Vicious One

NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rocker Sid Vicious, who was charged with killing his girlfriend and later tried to kill himself, is back in jail on charges he slugged the brother of punk star Patti Smith at a New York disco.

Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, had been free on \$50,000 bail awaiting trial on charges he killed Nancy Spungen, his American girlfriend, with a hunting knife.

Vicious, lead guitarist for the now defunct Sex Pistols,

was booked Thursday on assault charges for an incident police said occurred Wednesday at Hurrah's, a fashionable Manhattan discotheque.

Police said Vicious struck Todd Smith in the left eye with a beer mug about 1:30 a.m. after they argued. The wound required five stitches, police said.

Vicious' overtures to a female guitarist of a band called Skafish, which had just finished a set, were said to have annoyed Smith, causing the dispute.

When he was arrested Oct. 12, Vicious allegedly confessed to killing Miss Spungen.

If convicted of slaying

Miss Spungen, he faces a prison term of 15 years to life.

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